SPANGLER & WADE. Hatters and Furnishers.

We have a larger stock of hars and cars than all the other stores combined, and guaranteed to be of the latest fall: and winter styles.

Our line of neckwear is of the dent and Mrs. Cleve and to their summer residence near Washington. latest shares and styles and cannot be excelled

In underwear we have everything from a white Merino to a fine French Balbriggan Fancy dress shirts with plain and plaited besoms

Boys' short waists and dress shirts even ng sto en creme a truck scanding of every size and quality.

EFANGLER & WALE | 3 Stores.

41 Scurt Fowers Street; 4East Brin' rest, 14 Public Equare,

GENERAL MARKETS.

CHICAGO.

5.9212. We another steady. We another

88,50 3.95 for light: 3.70 4.00 for heavy.

Woon.—Active and prices better, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Andrews and

Eastern Iowa, Course, tub, 28 - 28c; Medium, 10b, 31 #85

Western Nebraska.

washed, 22/a/26; Coarse, unwashed, 21 w28c

NEW YORK.

VIIWAUKEE

WHEAT-LOWET: Nov., 136; Dec., 72%c. Corn-Firm at 36 tor No. 2. UA - Firm; No. 2 White, 16 . hye-Dair; 54%c

ST. LOUIS.

BALTIMORE.

MASSILLON.

DRPRICES

SPECIAL

FLAVORING

EXTRACTS

NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS

HIA, GEN-

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Building 2

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TT. NG STROKERS OF

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Luaru ao., - 1 a 33%.

Barlev.

Wheat, per bushel.....

Chickens per #

FULL WEIGHT

PURE

CREAM

SOLD ONLY IN CI'IS

MOST PERFECT MADE

Prepared with strict regard to Purity, Strength, and Healthfulness. Dr. Price's Baking Fowder contains no Ammonia, Lime, Alum or Phosphates. Dr. Price's Extracts, Vanilla, Lemon, etc., flavor deliciously.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. CHICAGO, AND ST. LOUIS

SCOTT'S

OF PURE COD LIVER OIL

And Hypophosphites of Lime & Soda

Almost as Palatable as Milk.

The or bear from or COD LIVER OIL that

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..

Fine unwashed, 8 . 22c; Medium, un

EUSINESS DIRLCTORY

ATTORNEYS.

R. W. Mitt Al ChEY, Attorney at Law, office over Dichern's Artsde Store, Errestreet, sulon, Ohio.

OLF & FFINOFELL, Attorneys at Law and Netarics Lubin either over arks bios store estrect, Massilion, Ohio.

W ILLISON & GARLETT, Attorneys-at-Law comes Nos. II and 315 Opera to ock Chi hai ha led Gh k Atterney at Law, U. S. Cenn as mar. Cen messener of freeds for w Yerk at a legt syvands, and Neury Public thee second for Tren end Lacek, No. 46 south the steet, Assale to C. Vilgaye strict attention to all business entrusted to his are in stark.

and the adjoining counties.

NION NATIONAL BANK, Massillon, Ohio Jos. Coleman, President, J. H. Hunt, ashier 1RST NATIONAL BANK, Eric street, Massilton, Ohio. \$150,000 (apital. S. Hunt, Pres. 1) C. Steese Cashiel.

GERMAN DEPOSIT BANK, Hotel Courage Block. Dealers in promissory notes manufacturers scrip and exchange effections made much cries and towns in the United States P. G. ALBR GH1, Cushier.

ULGAR MANUFAUFURCHS

PETER A. I.I. mannacement and a desail sactory corner Eric and are so on S.

July BLUME we HEIN, whole

denici in agars, ratchary a store room

DRUGG.STJ.

W. H. McCa. I. & C. Druggists. reserip-tion works specially. eaters in station-ank books and school supplies. A full line of gruggist's schidnes.

1. BALIZLY, dealer in Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals, Pertunery and Fancy art cars, Stationery and Blank Books, Opera House Massillon, Ohio

DENTISTS

E. CHIDESTER, Dentist, over Humberger & Son's store. Nitrous oxide gas administered for painless extraction of teeth.

FURNITURE.

JOHN H. OGDEN, Furniture Desier and I is dertaker, No. 23 West Main street.

DRY GOODS.

UMBERGER & SON, dealers in General Dry Goods, Notions, Fancy Goods, etc. No. 8 East Main Street.

PHYSICIANS. H. B. GARRIGUS, M. D. Physician and Surgeon,

Office hours, *30 to 10.30 A, M
2 P, M, to 5 P, M,
7 P, u, to 9 P, M,
Office in H, Reatty's block, formerly occupied
by Dr. Barrick Near corner f Main and Erie streets Residence 241 East Main street.

Office Hours: 7 a M. to 9: 0 A. M.
12 M to 2 P. M.
5 P. M. to 7 P. M.

Office and Residence 100 E. Main St., Massillon. O PR. W. J. KINKLAND, Mone spatting Practice, Office No. 80 East Main street, Massillon, Ohio Office hours, 7 to 8 a.m., "0.8 amil

JEWELERS. JOSEPH COLEMAN, a array or a lowelry, Silverware, Musiced Instruments No. 5 South Eric Street

F VON KANEL, W NO NO West Main street. HARD-VARS.

A. CONRAD & CO., Dealers in concess. Domestic Hardware, etc., Main street.

MANUFACTORIES.

M ASSILLON CONTINUED AS ING CO., Manufacturers of Doors Sash Blinds, Mouldings, etc. HESS, SNYDER & CO., manufacturers of S. & elty Pumps, Stoves, Engines, Mili and Min in, Machinery. Works on South Eric street

RUSSELL & CO., manufacturers of Threshing Machines, Portable Semi-Portable and Testing Machines, Portable, Semi-Portable and Traction Engines, Horse Powers, Saw Mills, &c.

ASSILLON ROLLING MHLI, Joseph Corns & Son, Proprietors, manufacturers of a superior quality of Merchant Bar and Blacksmith Iron.

ASSILLON GLASS FactORY, manutac-tures Green Glass Hollow Ware Beer Bot tles, Flasks, &c.

MASSILLO, IRON BRIDGE COS. VAY
Manutage of Bridges, Roof in
spa from Structure

GROSEPIES.

D ATWATER & SON Established in 1832. For warding and Comments warding and Commission Merchant and dearer in all kinds of Country Produce. Ware-ne use in Atwater's Block; Exchange street.

LBRIGHT & CO., Cash Grocery and Provis-A lon Desiers, Queensware, etc., No. 25 Main street Goods delivered free of charge

TINNERS.

HENRY & OEHIER, design in Stoves, fire ware, House Furnishing Goods, etc. No. 14 | 12 House Furnishing Goods, etc. sain street

REAL ESTATE.

P. G. Al BRIGHT, dealer in all kinds of Peal Estate Office in G. man Devesit Ba. (

MUSIC. D' OF C. F BA FOUR, te cher of Instru-tioental and Vocal Music Address have 120

Adelina Patti arr ved in New York Sunday, from Europe,

NEWS SUMMARY.

William S Wilson was executed at Jonesboro, Linnois, for the murder of

A strong flow of natural gas has been secured at Muncie, Indiana, by

For the first me in several years there is no strike in progress in Pittsburg or as v c may Oakview is the name given by Presi-

The grand jury at Soux Caty has

comme) ced consideration of the murder of Rev. George C. Haddock. A best G. Boynton was hanged at L s Angeles Can, for killing h s wife

and J. B. K pp two mon hs ago. w. Birtho dr and wife sailed from New York for Havre, on account of

the sucden liness of his mother, The business quarter of Ducham. North Carolina, was I nesday damaged by fire to the amount of \$500,000,

A sack of letter in of was on Monday on the plat orm at Cres the O.o. George W flard, an ed tor and congressman at bactle Creek, Michigan,

John Hughes, who served on the man of-wan. Essex in 1872 died at M. oleton, Pennsalvania accure age

is about to enter the Episcop I minis-

on New York and New Linguand o the depth of from eight to twenty WHEAT-Higher: Nov. 733g ar 733ge; Dec., 74% 74% : J.m., 74% 75% . conx—Higher: No. 54 36c: Dec.,

The estate of the late O J. Hale, of

first righting.

The Vanderbit party, coming on a special or pato Chicago, were taken 107 mores on the Canada Southern track in 95 malitie es. Coroon E. Futier, well known

throughout the no thwest, who wro e a b ography of General Garfield, died at De soones A of a x los n m a mill at Shefto Phoisvivana, killed Milton

Fine, unwashed, 49 23c; Medium, newashed, 6 8c; Coarse, unwashed, 24 a 25c. Burry, unwashed, 55a 7c Fine, washed 29a 80c; Medium, washed, 32 a 5 ; Coarse, Mapes and his son and fatally injured three o her persons. Joseph McMeen, under sentence of Neeraska, D. kota, Minnesota, Kansas and

death at M fling on, Pa., or posoning his wife, broke jail Sunday midnight, and is s ill at large. The fish-pond of Chris Kaitse near Columbus, Was., has been robbed by

With AT-Higher: No 2 Dec. 51/4 85%; Jan., 87% 87% May, 92%; 93 Conn-Quet; Mar. Wester of 6 46%c. unknown persons of 3.000 pounds of trout valued at \$1.00d Dr. Jerome F. Weeks, formerly surgeon of the 51st III nois infantry, ded

Friday a: St. Charles Lil., where he h d resided s nee 1839 At a hotel in W mield, K msas, Lillian Quana kalled Frack E. Lockwood,

understood to be her seducer, and fataliv shot herself in the head. Wur Ar-Higher No. 2. Red. Nov., 75% in a prize fight of seven rounds on a 675%: Dec. 76 70%c. Conn-High : 4 8 Nov.: 14 14 B Dec. OA 1 61/4c Provisions-Pork higher: 10 00 Lard Joplin moner deteated a Chicago otack-small part of the par

sm th named James Cassa cay. A white c t zen of C atham. North Carolina, named Moore, has been sent '

WHEAT—Western higher: No "Winter Led" rot and Nov., 8 3/ 83c; Dec. 33/@ 83// COHN—Quiet; Nov., 44// 44%c; D.c., 44// 44%c; D.c., 44// 44// OATS—Western White, 54@-6; to the chain-gang for trading wives and paying \$1.50 in exchange. The Eagle cotton-mills, at Taunton, M ssachusetts, lack \$50,000 with which to meet maturing papers, and a meet-

> ing of creditors has been called The governor of Alabama, in his annual message states that more than one-th rd of the revenues of the state are devoted to the public schools.

The torpedo-boats of the German navy are being supplied by an Austrian inventor with a petroleum engine, set in motion by electro-magnetism.

A dispatch from A buquerque states that Cutting is not organ zing a force for he invasion of Mexico, but he has applied for work as a compositor.

At Knoxville, Illinois, on Friday evening, Henry Arms, Jr., was almost instandly killed by the explosion of a caonon during a political jubilee.

Rev. Dr. R. F. Sample, who has occupied a pulp t in Minneapolis for twenty years, has received a call to a Presbyterian church in New York.

Colonel Caldwell, of Dallas, Texas, has a check drawn on the confederate st te depository by Quartermaster G despie, in April, 1865, for \$80,000.

Under a decree or foreclosure, the Indianapolis, Peru and Chicago division of the old Wabash system was sold to the bondholders for \$1.8.600 k.

Bluff, Arkansas, has been wrecked by the cotton, land, and railway speculations of its chief stockholder, C. M. The Chicago and Northwestern road

has decided to extend its Wyoming Central line from Douglas to the Sweetwater valley—a distance of sixty Judge Gary has signed a bill of ex-

cept ons in the case of the Chicago anarchis s. Application for a superseneas will this week be made to the sinpreme court. C. E. Hathaway, an editor at St.

Joseph, Missouri, was whipped on the street by Michael G. Moran, state senator-elect, for personal allusions in the recent campaign. S meon Gerard, who for fifteen years has been a desperado in Warren coun-

ty, Indiana, was shot dead by four

vigilantes, on the bluff north of Attica,

at daybreak Thursday. Pleas of not guilty have been entered in a New York court, on twentyone indictments for bribery, by J. cob Sharp, James Richmond, J. W. Fosnay and Thomas B Kerr.

The joint commit ees of the National league and American association met in Chicago Monday, and decided upon various important changes in the base-ball playing rules. Dr. Emanuel Dreifus, convicted at New Origins of suborning a witness

was sentenced o seven and a half years in the penitent ary. In announcing the close of her connection with a Chicago magazine, Rose Eliz beth Geveland complains of was married two years ago, has made terviews with its publisher.

The prison-retorm congress at Atlanta visced the ampora brok company, seven miles from the city, work-, carry. ed by four hundred convicts leased

from the Georgia penitentary.

The Mississippi peniten mry and one thousand convicts are about to be transferred or six years to the Gulf and Ship Island Range company, for \$20,000 per ann in and ex e sec.

A consortant on has been effected of the associations of cattle rowers heretofore holding their meetings in Chicago and St. Loms. D. W. Smith, of Illeno's, was chosen president.

Professor Fosier predicts that a storm of considerable for me will preyard in the central portion of the United States this week, crossing the M ssiss pp river about Thursday.

The newest of Chicago's railways, the M mesota and Northwestern will open its line next week with a limited tra n from Chicago to St. Paul, making the d stance in thirteen hours. Near Rockaway Beach New York,

Friday morning, initivitwo rounds were tought by Bll Davis and Jack Kenney. The tot, lexhaustion of coth caused the referee to declare a draw. Charles Dawiddle a negro charged with robbing a white in an named Jen-

mob of masked men in the calaboose at McK wize, Tenn. Monday night, Mormon missionaries have lately made wenty converts in the vallage of New England Pennsylvania. Seventeen of the number, mostly English coal inthers, are about to leave for

On the finding of a coroner's jury at Ro W.s., a brakeman named Charles II. Wells has been held o answer for or monal negligence, which consed the Snow tell on Fr day n ght, through- , disaster on the S . Paul road last

Bar2lars who pillaged fifteen rooms in the no clast Burgey, Wisconsin, and were subsequent cought with hear tools and plunder, overtooked a guest who had \$8,00) in currency under his

prinow In the circuit court at Cincinnati the suit brought by the government against the Bell Telephone company was decided in tayor of the latter the -bili be ng dism s-ea for want of jurisd ction.

The Pennsylvania Supreme court has decided that the 3 mill tax cannot be lev.ed on mortgages held by corporations. This will result in a loss to the state of a vast amount of revenue. in a loft at Kings on. New York,

let er written by B ned et Arnold to the American people to vand cate amself for his attempted betrayal of the country. Julien T. Davies, of N. w York, reserver of the firm of G ant & Ward,

has brought suit against. Masor Will nam R Grace to recover \$15 (30) obned from the firm through fill titious Nearty every citizen of Perry county Kentucky, has arm d himself for a

share in the ventetia between French

and Eversol, r-vals in business, who control the trade of several moun an count.es. W. T. Stewart, late manager of the Western Union to egraph office at Wichita, Kansas, who was i ed at Winn peg on the charge of bringing scolen mon ys into Can da, secured

A resident of Kingston, Ontar o. went to New York and pare ased \$1.-00) in countercest bills for \$8% customs officer at Cape Vanceau found the package to be only a roll of saw-

quist and scraps. Professor Wiley, chem st of the agricults rai department, telegraphs from Fort Scott that he obtained by the diffusion process 121 pour sof sugar of time quality from each ton of Louislana cone treate i.

The Bult more and On o road reports for its a in system our ng the past year earm gs of \$9.846.613 and expenses o \$4 026 365. The carnings of the brancoes were 18 422 437 and the ex-Lenses 842, 35 742.

Telegrams inno nee he dangerous illnesso James D Warren proprietor of the Buardo Commercial; W. diam T. Pro e. a reocesea at ve in congress from W scons n. and Thomas Wason, pos m ter at Cairo.

Over \$2, 90,000 worth of land at Fargo. Dak y c s avoived a the deas on in to Peronio case, made by the United Stars Supreme court. The Northern Pacific company received a confirmation or its title. George D. W.sc. a member of con-

gress from Virginia, was arrested in Richmond and neld in \$1,000 to keep the peace toward Colonel Vitham Lamb, or Nor ork whom he bitterry assa led an a puor shed card.

The internal revenue collector at The First National bank of Pine Davenport has sezed eight hundred pounds of butterme and eleomargarme received at a commiss on-house from Iowa farmers, and lacking the stamps required by the national law. The national butter, cheese, and egg

convention at Chicago with seventeen states and territories represented. voted down a proposition to recommend legisla ion making i legal the adulteration of dary products. The Chicago & Northwestern road

proposes, if the eac of Omala will give the right of way, to build at us from [that place to a point on the Sioux City road between Black and Fremont. The plan would cost Omana \$65 0 0. Faro having been suppressed in Cincinnati, the patrol wagons were kept

running on Saturday night to convey poker-players to the station houses. Eight saloon-keepers were also taken in for selling I quor after midnight. William R. Whittaker, whose death in Wisconsin is reported, was collector of customs at New Origins during the war, editor of the Republic or and

the judge of the superior criminal

court. He was a native of Boston. Jay Gould's recent purchase or depogrounds at Memp 's together with the resolution to extent the Memoh's Gould and East Tennessee systems. A botter in the cigar box factory of

Sheip & Co., on Randorph street. Ph Iin the celebrated Ford murder case, adelphia, exploded Thur-day atternoon blowing out the rear wall of the building. One girl is missing, and ten other persons were ser ously injured Joseph F. shiner, of Cincinnati, who

taisehoods put affoat in he way of in- the discovery that his wite has five Lying and und vorced husbands, one of whom has since taken her away with all the household goods they could

Thomas Collins, the striking Chica-

go awitchman, who was sent to jail for attempting to wreck a Lake Shore passonger train, admitted to the court that he had twice be ore been imprisoned-once at Chester penitentary for

On a street corner in Milwaukee, Friday noon, Horace Rublee was struck in beface by Colonel John H. Knight, of Ashland for he publication in the Sentinel of what he pronounced a torged letter. The affair was cut short by a spectator. George Coulter, a postal-clerk recent-

ly appointed to the run between Chicago and Minneapolis, has been arrested for opening letters, and has mide a partial corression. He was appointed at St. P ul, on the recommendation of P. H. Kelly. The vault in the court house at Lacqui-parle. Minnesota, was during Thursday night battered down and the

county records and treasurer's sare re-

moved-presumably to Mad son, which

at the recent election was voted tho county seat. R v. G. W. Bowne, fately occupying an Eor cop d pulpi at Sal shury Marynings, was raddied with bullets by a land, has been bapt ze i as a Roman Ca holic, and will enter a semin ry at Bilt more and prepare for the priesthood. He : 29 cears of age, and a na-

tive of New York.

The pension b treat has allowed \$12. 444 to John F. Moneriet a member of the 11 h 14 nos volunteers now insane, and \$11 917 to Jos an Brinird, formerly of the 88th Pennsylvania regment. These are the largest hist payments ever made.

In a boarding house at Newark, New Jersev, on Sun lay evening, the sight of a single roast chicken for seven hungry men caused a light with knives, in which two men were statued, the table was wrecked, and the supper strewn over the floor.

Thomas Freeman, of Paris, Illinois, whose age incap citates film from travel by alone, recently lost himself in Patisonign and was cominited to the county jad. His identity having been esta I shed, he will be sent nome the chief of policy. The residence of Benjamin S. Whel-

ler, in Eagle street, Clevelan i, was en-

tered by robbers, who kicked the old man in o insensibility and enoked his aged wife to death. Patrick Graves has been arrested for the crime, and Mr. Whener identifies a m. Tre ponce or Suchyville, Indiana, there was found Sa urda the original captured a turgiar named Wark" Hammond who proved to be in a st member of the Renogang of express-

robbers. He was the leader in the

lamous Ohio and M sassappt robbery near B ymour, ten years ago. The First National bank of Indianapol s, organ zed by William H. English and others in 1863, has decided to go into voluntary liquidation. The government deposits wat be surrendered on the order of Secretary Manning, but the circulation is to be retained.

Judge Al-red Shaw of New Orleans La., who was assaulted either by burglars or personal enemies in his office last July, nied of his wounds Monday. He was a prominent odd-fenow treemason, Kught of Pathias, and Red Man, and had held many civil-

Lamsburg N. Y., who was charged by Knights of Labor with try no to corrup girls under his charge, was convicted at Brooklyn Monday. Two other foremen will be tried on he same charge. William Murdock, the deteated Democratic candida e for state senator

Thomas Lee, the assistant foreman

n the Perkins carpo factory at Wil-

in the Lafaye to district of Indiana, will contest the seat, mainly on the ground that his Republican competitor unlawfully contributed money to the central committee, to be used in purchasing votes. "Moody's Church," one of the most

famous of Chicago churches, was balt-Is damaged by tire at an early hour Frday morning. The loss was confined to the interior of the church and will reach about \$50,000, which is also the amount of unstrance on the edifice. Incendiarism is hinted at.

In the circuit court at Charleston. IB., on Saturday at ermoon, Judge Hughes scored the gran i jury for whifut violation of his ustructions in making no effort to develop proof of bribery at the recent election as they and he knew hat votes were openly pa d for on the streets and as the poils.

Pres dent Cleveland, having been asked o paraton James D. F sh from Auburn pr son, sent a physic an from Brooklyn to examine into the convict's consistion. The doctor was soon convinced that Fish is bre king down, physically and mentage, being aim st of ad and suffering torture from rupt-

A loan agent at Monmonth, I I no s, frapped a forger, who imporsonaled a Vermilion county tarmer and signed h s name to a mor gage and n nere n notes, on which \$2,500 was to read vanied. When se zed by the shoulf the forger fainted twice. He had turn sned an abstract and given a full description of the farm.

At Trenton, New Jersey, Mrs. George Burgelin w s pain utty mi and whole trying to prevent her hisband and a chiac creat from driving togenner. The wife's dress cought in the whee s, a d she was dragged alon, the road seven I hande a cards, by my finally run over by the hind wheels, and left moaning in the dirt.

Carcigo held in charge Sanday eveum and reso verto observables of Master Workin in Powacres to retarn to the learmour system. As it is under i stood that train loads of n.w. men ereto arrive the will non-less beaugener is ramble to o . work the i pierger to comand prosect for men're on the cauged.

A films alog set is testing to and Charleston road to Chattanooga, est a sna new tept of in an Ad x e n points to an alliance between the fractional mass bein on the fractional day of the fractional mass bein on the fractional mass bein on the fire conditional mass being on the fire conditional say at Damas, Text. Cittler, sid to be one of the reservoi to eaffair. The come mores of the xecut vicinity make at press, one a whom show on a sway to Rome for conference with the pope, and troporation of the above story, it is stacked but one Moxican meanly band has seen vid telgra ha orders to recurn from Texas we nour celes. A coberate attempt was made,

Thesday, to po son Pull Armour, the Chengo pack r. A boy he iver door plas cook, at his residence, a simple pack ge of buckwheat flour concain-

The chough suvelmine to poson fift persons. Through the vig lance of the butler the scheme was Truscrated. A stran er overheard the conversat reof two persons who delivered the packs age to the boy, they, at the t me, remarking that i contained poison and that it he (Armour) was gotten rid of the strikers at the stock yards would be able to gain their point.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

President Clevel and's message was discussed at Thursday's eabinet mae ing.

The supreme court is entered jurgment against the United Sales, in fiver of the Cineraw natos, for nearly \$5,000,000, for lands and unrend countries.

Francis A. Hoffman i a sistem corporation counsel of Cute go, has been appointed opinits or of the poort and Charles W. or low i City, surveyor general of Nevada.

The government revenues so for this month girighte \$12,30,000. The expendion s during the sum period, a change 55,0000 nenson mayments, were \$.06 (63, b) (a \$., 09,507 less to in the recense. General Sheridan, in his annuel report to the eccetary of r. emiries dia unless the status of the O liberar lamis of unced Dy logislation their advancages with prove a constituted tem station to adve starers.

The issue of standard si-ver dol or from the mints during the week ended Nov. 2 wes -8 3.14; same week last very was \$128.11. The shipments of free lood silver coin since Nov. I amount o 540,54. The war department has approved of tag affortuned by the Mas is as a river compit-sion of \$ 00,000 for the Y zoo dear distriet, which will probably complete a contynuous the of lever from aremoins to Vack-burg, 350 miles.

Second Compurator Maximar Cheside ideal

that a sol ner who, after hove grant of for two years or more in the army, desired after the close of the war but who say sequency received an honorable discherge ts cuti fed to a bounty or 🕫 🤄 The house commutated on appropriations will meet on the 23d mst, to begin work on the right cappropriation ills. Charman Rendard expects to have the sun my cival

bill ready to report to the house mimediamely after it assembles. The secre ary of the treasury called the attention of the president to the quisiton of lighting the Bartholdt Stata (A) or or er was issued that the light-house ooard rep rt upon the utility of the statue as a bescon. An off r to light the torch geo of expense was subs quently made by due president of an electre-light company. To bill which to government filed against the Bell Telephone company in the

Onto circuit court leaving teen hrow took of cour on the ground of he want of iresnow whether the suit snatt or aband or 6 or shift be brought in a Missachus as crcur, the light domicile of the Ben company. No one connected with the department of juscies is at present willing make any statement upon. It is subject, The November Postal Guide reports hat the whole number of oscioffless in the University at the close of last more was 53.161, in increase of 1.3.1 in seven month. Of these 75 refollors of the tiret

month. Of these "5" re-offices of the first crass, 400 are of the second class, 1.815 are of the third class, and 41.871 are of the fourth class. The words number of pressden mi post-offices a 2,200 and the whole number of mone sorder offices in the Hamed St. tes is 7,760, exerusive of 100 money-order Stations. The sup ryising architect's office is getting to work on the purify buildings in western States. The times to the property in Pearte, III., and Oshicah, Wis. hore been sent to the department of justice for examination. As soon as the report of

und o the tiles and he property access

ed work will be begin-

formight the people of Oshkosh and Peoris will be getting the benefit of the approprictions in ide by congress. Sceretary Mauning intends to break up the abuses of the substitute system in his department, under which, herecofore, emp oyes who were sie were permit to the out on substiant stefill their pers. The system is said to have been greatly about 4 by emproyes to good health su prying surstitues who received only a nordo rof the salary of big to 100 a, usually the order had goin to their gular cuspicye. A corder to clerks with the reference sen ed by sussituies to rearn to their desks want isto free Taestay. There were about seventy-five substitutes at work in the acpairment. The or er will possibly not be encorred with a severity take

ESTIMATES.

are made.

amounts to criefly. In the c. 8 8 will he ye

to be of undoubled med where exceptions

The estimates in any submitted to the appropriate instronutions by no tensury den alto o commune estama es for outoric works (ves and h ross), for pastic princing, or the revine marine serves, princing, or the feventee in the service, for the effectivity service, for the effectivity service, for the course street, in the service, in the service, in the service of manner, stoness ps. The from the extra of primes, accessings. The regular to k of some es who to ready for at strouten root the or Decarer. Its is a custood dre in mis-Schulices are \$1,0,0 (1984) and the esse-

makes I sty . . REVOLUTION IN SUGAR-MAKING.

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THE PRUSSIAN VENDS.

THE COUNTRY AND CUSTOMS OF A CURIOUS PEOPLE.

Shree Days in the Spreewald-A Miniasure Holland in Germany-A Vendist Dinner-A Bare-Legged Venus, Queer Canal Life Scenes, Etc.

(Coecial Correspondence.) NEW YORK, Nov. 15,---In the heart of Germany, about sixty miles south of Berlin, lives one of the most curious people of Europe. Babject to the German government, dealing entirely with Germans in all their business relations, they are widel different from them in manners, customs and dress. Their country is out of the line of tourist travel. be is necessible only by the country road and mend Now travelers know of it, and it came to my knowledge through one of my Garman hdy acquaintances. Fran Von Shack, a cultured lady, who comes of the best families dermany, directed me to it. We were strolling by the shops of Union Den Linden the direction of Der Thier garten and bad just passed Wilhelm Strasse, where Bismarck bres, when we saw a tall, strapping, good boking nurse girl, wearing one of the most carious costumes I bad ever seen. Her skirts were short, her arms were bare. She had a myly decorated -hawl thrown about her shoulders, and her hair was covered with a hawl or large handkerchief so tied that the ands stuck out on each side of her head like Borns. As I turned to look at her Fran Von Black said: "She is a Vend. They make the best nurses in the world, and we have be better servants in Germany than they are." "Who are they?" asked L.

"The Vends," replied the modern, "are a Branch of the Russian family of races. They ere one of the old races of Europe, and they sace owned a great mark of Occurany. Durbuy the Fifth century they were as far asivanced as the Saxons, and for a long time they were one of the great peoples of early Germany. They got along well enough with the Sayons as long as both were heathers. But as soon as the Saxons became convected to Christianity a religious war began. The Vends stuck to their own heather religion, but inch by inch Christianity conquered and they became swallowed up in the German people. One part, however, has little changesi, and this pare lies within a reflected ride of Ewo hours from Berlin. The country is known as the Spreawald, or the forest of the Sprea sizer. The band we originally marshy. The



Fends were crowd dintait. They enterends through the near his and tayned then into farms. The Germans, of course, commercia them, and they soon the land all about them; but this has not changed their character. They pay taxes to Germany and they serve as Garman soldiers. Omside of this they have little composition with us, and they are as much a different people from us as if they lived two hours' ride from Moscow instead of Berlin. They have a different imagings from the Germans and the Pilste is printed in it. The country is a phytaresque one and you cannot do bester than risit it. You will go about in boats and will for the time jump. into another world."

The day following this this major train bore me past the windmilts and market gardens out, of Berlin, past Polsdam, the runmer residence of the German kings, and on to Vetschan, a little station about sixty miles. away. From here I walked five tailes over a country road to Burg, which is one of the capitals of this Vandish nation. The air was bracing, the road was as solid as marble, free from dust and fined with shade trees. A country walk in Germany is far different. from one in America. One times a restaurant. at every two or three miles, and so many people walk in Europe that he is sure of company of some kind. The larks sang sweetly this morning, and the yellow grain mixed with the beautiful blue cornflowers (Kaiser Blumen) was rolling like the waves of the sea as I wallost along in company with two handsmerksbursche, or journeymen travelers. These july fellows may be met with in any place on any country road in Germany. They are young men who have learned their trades, walk about over Europe, paying their



way by practicing them as they go along.

AFLOAT IN A KAHN.

After they have made their grand tour they are ready to settle down for good; These young fellows carry a staff in one hand and have knapsacks upon their backs. Ralph Keeler, a noted correspondent of the past, disguised as one of them, made the tour of Europe for \$181 in currency. He pronounced this class of travelers the jolliest he met anywhere and I find them very intelligent. As we walked together we chatted of the differences of America and Germany, They were amused at my description of American fences, and thought the wages received by American laborers were fortunes. There are no fences in Germany. The cattle are kept in their stables and the crops grow side by side with only imaginary boundaries The people live in villages and the houses are ant scattered over the farms as in America. Three miles an hour is considered the average speed for an European pedestrian, and in

m bour and a half we had reached Burg. After a dinner of kalbsbraten and a glass of beer I found a man who could speak Ger

country at the rate of a \$1 a day. He procured a kahn, or one of the boats which are exclusively used in this country. It is a long, narrow, flat bottomed affair about eight inches deep. Into this he threw some hay and told me to get in and lie down at my ease. Then standing up be pushed the boat along with a pole, doiging around corners and passing other boats with all the skill of a Venetian gondolier. Horses are almost as unknown in the Spreewald as in Venice, and the peasant here uses the kahn as much as the Venetian does the gondola. As we rode about throngs the canals of the Spree, I saw these boats fastened to the banks near every house, and they are used in visiting, going to weddings or funerals, and in attending to business. They are the pleasure carriages and the farm wagons of the country, and the scenes of farm life are fully as curious and much more picture-que than those of Holland.



My guide was a character. He was a Vend, and a queer looking genius be was. His broad German cap came down over his jovial face, sun browned and red. A trembling black pipe hang between his teeth, and this quivered as though about to fall whenever his muscles swelled in pushing the kahn. His test were here and his elem, blue pantaloons were rolled up above his knees. His white cotton shirt was open at the neck and cut short at the sheeves so that it showed as much of his person as would the decollete dress of a Washington society belie. He was about 49 years old, and was racher well to do for the country. Before we started out he took me to his home, and asked me to take dinner with him. He was proud of his little house, which was of given the average size of those of the country. It was a small, one-story affort, made of wood, with a pitched roof thatched with scenw. This thuich was about a foot thick, and he told me that such a roof would last thirty years. The bouse contained only two little resons and a garret, reached by a helder. Its furniture was an old Detch stove, a cirair or two, a chest, a table and a hed. He had also a bed in the kitchen, and be changed his poutaboos here while his wife. was cooking the dinner. In this little penthis man fixed with his father, mother, wife and daughter, and deemed himself well off. The women were dressed in the Vendish restume, and the daughter, a strapping girl of 26, was a Vendish Venus, Her rosy arms and feet were have, and her red skirt coming only to the knew, did little to bide the times of rosy beauty of her graceful limbs. Her hair was covered with a cap and torress but class was wound a white starcaci immelkerchief, out of which cause a pair of arms of red and white, showing mongh color to have been one of Ruben's models. The Veudish women think it up prodest, to show their hair to the enzy- of the public, and they cover their breast close to the neck. Their legs, however, they carees withour a blush, and that to a degree a lich would shock almost a Pavisian ballet dancer. The eyes of this Vendish beauty were brown. Her face was resy, plump and open. Her forehead and nose were of the Greek cast, and the curious headdress which sie, were much, her beauty all the more striking. The mp was made of a bright colored handkeredilef with ends, which stead out, like heres, and under the open, which escend her chest, a velveteen bodies of blue shows out, vard some Vendish girls in Sanday attire, They were much the same as the above costerms, but reliber to it they had much jesteley



order, but slippers mol stockings adorned the feet. The Summay dresses Were Spread our with stiff skirts, 4 VENUG LOSE.

and these mader the wind were so inflated that the girls leoken much like batter dancers.

and the wiors were

The wife and mother of my guide were sttived much the same as the daught r save that the colors were not so bright. The head of the old buly was fearfully and Wonderfully gotten up, and the handkerchief which covered it was as stiff as starch could make it and had two ends which stood out like the extravagant collar of an end man at the

The dinner was nearly ready when I comin and a moment later was upon the able, Although I had just had my dinner I did not refuse my heads invitation and I sat down with the family at the table. There were no plates, knives or forks, the only catables were a pet of cora mest, mash, and a dish of lettuce. The mush was put on the taide in the same pot in which it was boiled and we ate it with iron tablespoons, each personhelping himself and dipping into the pot at every mouthful. The salad was eaten in the same way. It was first a spoonful of anish and then a spoonful of salad and so on; and when we were done both pots were clean. My host made no apology for the scantiness of the meal. It was probably his best meal of the day and he doubtless thought it good enough for any one.

The dinner over we took the kahn and began our journey. I laid myself on the hay. My guide lighted his pipe and took the pushing pole in his bands and for several days we fazily moved about through the narrow canals of the Spreewald. A glorious journey it was. Now we would go through luxuriant meadows, on which the young men and women were cutting the grass and loading it on boats and pushing it along the canal with their bare arms. The women work here in the field with the men, and as a rule they have the hardest part of the work. With the green fields as a background, with the fresh skin of out of door life and their picturesane costumes they made a sight I never tired looking at. And then nature during the ride was so changeable and beautiful. The banks of the smaller canals were so near that I could almost pick flowers from them as we passed lazily along. Now we would shoot into a great forest, and for miles the trees would form a perfect arbor over us, shutting out the rays of the sun. On the plams the grass walled its lotus-like perfames into our nostrils, and the birds and insects of the forest and meadow sang a march as we pushed along. Here and there we would go by a thrailed cottage, with moss, perhaps, growin: on its roof and white capped, short skirted a hildren playing upon its canal bank,

And then the queer scenes of Swedish life. Now a young man and woman pass with a kahn titled with household goods and the happiest smile on their faces, leading you to

and every human soul, from the child to the

old man would sing out a cheery "Guten

Morgen

going to homekerping. Now a bare-legged Venus goes by with a load of hay. She smiles as she passes. Her kahn almost grazes yours, and you are half tempted to pinch those rosy limbs as they pass. There is nothing new to bring you back to the present. Everything is old and quaint. The most on the roofs is deep and thick, and the boards and stones of the houses are gray with the age of a hundred years.

At one point I stopped the kahn, and, lookmy into a stable. I watched the milkmaids working away with their buckets held fast between their knees. My guido told me that the girls did all the milking, cleaned the stables and took care of the cows

This guide was a character. His broken German enabled as to get along very well. He told me that most of the Vends were Protestants, and that he believed in the Bible. He looked mon me as a great curiosity when he found I was an American, and he pointed me out as such to every one we met. He had been a soldier in the German army, and he said times were good in Germany, and that the ordinary wages in this part of the country were now from twenty to thirty cents a day for women, and from twenty-five to fifty cents a day for men. He was very grateful when I gave him a little more than the regular fee at the close; and he told me he wanted me to take ms witephotograph to America so that he could say that his wife had been there. He afterwards sent me this photograph, and I publish it so this letter. If he ever sees it I doubt not he will think the millenium has begun. FRANK G. CARPENTER.

GRAYBACK WHALES. How They Are Hunted in Marguerita Ray.

[Special Correspondence,]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.--Marguerita bay, on the Lower Californian coast, was, some vears ago, one vast nursery full of "cows" and "calves," as the whalemen persist in calling the old and young of the whale. For two weeks the Henry was "kedged" through a succession of long lagoons, separated from the ocean only by narrow strips of ; beach. Hundreds of low, green islands were dotted about, cutting them up into labyrinths of natural canals. At intervals of five or six miles were coemices leading into the breakers. These were doors by which the mother whales entered their nursery. They came from the outer ocean regularly in January, brought forth their young, and remained until May or thereabouts, when the "calf" was sufficiently strong to brave the more turbulent waters of the Pacific.

We "worked up" to one lagoon through a most erceked channel. It was necessary to indicate it by stakes planted at low water, Sometimes but a few hundred yards would be gained during an entire day. At ebb tide vast flats of hand, white said were left bare for miles on either side of as. We could jump from the schooner's rail on dry land. The Henry at such times would be besled over in a most ancomfortable manner, especially for the unfortunate individual whose duty it was to attend to the cultury affales of the vessel. in a kitchen inclined at an only le of forty-five

There were twelve vessels in the bay that sensora. Ench craptails agreed to recray a separate laguen, and take his chance of such lish as be much timi there, without interfering with the rest.

Viewed as a "business" this occupation was legitimate and right. In the light of humanity it was marderous. These mother whales came to this shaltered retreat to nurse their children. They had the same maternal leve which pervades all forms of animated mature. Close about the vessel the "cows" might be seen rolling, totabling and playing in giont and cinney fastdon with their calves. They sacrificed themselves for their We mercy structed a constrain unac companies by a culf. Because in such case they can the line out too quickly. They would gain the rewages also not wo dured not allow auto-live, to be turied by them through the augry rollers on the bar.

It is impossible to kill the graybacks in deep water as with the right or sperns while. They dive too does and stay under rose long. But in this questry the lumbed mother woold not desert for young. She swam slowly when chased that the feeble offspring might keep no with her. So, in such case. There was more time, for the lance to do its mard-rous work. She would bear regarded throats, and sock only to get away. Sometimes, by applicant, the call was wounded. Then, on her part, the instinct for battle and revenge supplicated that of Highs. The whatemen used to say that the "cow" could small the calf's blood when thus drawn, we matter though it might be yards behind. An inturiated dam provoked in this manner once chased on of our boats ashore. When the misdirectest from pierced the ealf, directly she turned and charning and throshing the sea with flake and tin came head on toward the bont. The even saw that she "meant business," Urief and fury had, as it were, given a momentary sense of her own inight and the piging weakness of her pursuers. A hundred tons or more of flesh and beneshesting through the water at the rate of a taile in two minutes is as cious projectile for en eggshell of a whalebout-to encounter, and would start the sinchers of the staunchest vessel. Fortunately like shore and shallow water were but a few vards distant. If was a close race. The great black mass relling a sheet of foam before it was but a few feet from the heat's stern when the water suddenly shallowed, and there andends know well how many feet they draw. She block aded her foes, however, for an hour, swimming to and iro, waiting for them to put off. But in her present mood they did not see fit

to renew the contest. For ever mother while skin a calf died of starvation. Every dead whale on being towed to the vessel was followed by its young one. Through the night we could hear its feeble "low" in the vicinity. It would remain for days swimming about the carcuss. even when stripped of the blabbar coating and cut loose, a vast mass of purcescence, to float with wind and tide up and down the lagoons, navigated by stapid galls go ged to repletion. These islands of carrion vising daily higher out of water, huge bladders, as it were, filled with gas generated from their own decomposition, sometimes came sailing straight down upon us, and lodging under the bows or counter gave all hands an hour's work with poles and handspikes to set them off again on their nimless voyage. The stench was simply terrific.

There can be no skulking in the fight with the whale. To plant the iron in his back, the boat must be rowed straight up to and even on him. It is a fair, open fight; no trees, rocks and thickets for concealment and shelter, nor land to run away on, no escape by flight, should the animal form and give fight. A kink in the rushing, smoking line may match a tower from his reat and drag him into the depths. When hauled up and driving the lance bome a smash is imminent every moment; in mid-occun the best may be cansized and the ship miles away lost to sight in fog

ho "made our voyage," file king and champion grayback slayer of Mac. bay, was Juke, Joke was a pure man and who consented to row me through the think they have just been married and are blooded African. His ugline a wes grand; his

 T_{l}

face magnificent in its grotesqueness, massive in its coarseness. His strength was enormous. He could throw the harpoon twice as far as an ordinary man. A harroon when "shod" with the heavy iron pole is no light weapon, It must be east by the two sems in a curve, depending as much on its weight for burying the iron in the whale's body as on the im-

petus given it. Jake lounging about decks or in the form eastle was only a "nigger". But when he stood at the boat's bow in class of the Gray back, his cap off, his eyes threet on the spot just ahead where momentarity be expected to see the monster's enormous balk one ging from beneath, his two great the a block arms holding over his head the borg over ready. for the cast, the "nigger" lord sand see and in his place stood the Ethi rule gladietes, the leader on whose courses as here and skill depended sprays and life it at t

Out flies the iron and lines sitted a the areas of our black Herent's Perstances its surp point settled in the great back mass, ere the -trength of every ... is employed in obeying the maniste trace. all!" There is an unger that of the et leawhich were they to read the book sould cut it in halves as easily as the magnetic thide sweeps through the grace stalk know of tail for a few seconds diver the ware two tomic the animal dress the life the conking around the loggerhead, the best least grane wale deep through the wares, the re were sit quality in their seals, the large ware speak ready to let fall at the least war was In skill, or tress and con ag- mage Joke

is now a king. His force wild cub control the Kamika crew as one man. The thraybert has spent his first fury. The line is slewly hauled in and coiled away. The best is brought "close absard." The round headed, razor edged lance hes by Jel et vide. The enemy is out of eight. The best rushes through the smooth waters of tre larger, no motive power being visite take never looks behind. His eye is no the whirls and eddies just ahead, which material the submerged passage of the whale. He agrale by , a backward wave of cities are to the hand at the steering our the direction to which he wishes the boat's head kept. He torrise the lance in lung or heart whenever the grayback comes up for a breath of sic-

The unseen too is with and dangerous some times, the line suddenly shaden. The grayback has stopped. The best lies billy in the water. Hearts beat for and there were an anxious look. The whole may be practicing one of its pocular strategous, that it donleling on the pursuers and groping at set makerneath nutil its wicked little - . - out hes sight of the boat, when it class from the depths, the crart is radely lifted or the polished abony back and the grew the aide into the waves.

But in this chase the greatback continues its flight. The jets of while team from the nostrib, after repeated thrusts, give place to streams of darker has Miles away the fold mun," watching the clove through his place from the Henry's dock sees the fatal sign and putters, "Spouting thick blood!" The great fountain of the bas been tapped, and its crimson thow dys- the sen for yards around. The graylook stops and heats the water irresolutely was its firs its vast strength is going, the cases are gathering the blindness and value is in docta is coming on. The tout is us bod to a safe distance. The new to still they have fire ished their bloody work, and one wood into something like respect as they behald the whale die. There is a blind rushing in great circles-time sudden casings and great shivers. After umus minutes the grayback's black back slowly rolls over the white helly comes uppermost, all danger from the death

fury is going on is dead. The social gatherings of Marguerita havconstituted what was known as the "gam A "gain" indicates a tall made by the crew of one vessel on that of another. No introductions were accessary. The men went at the forecastle, the captains, mates and hoat-steerers to the cabin. Pipes were lit, pachage a notice of brandy produced, and amid a dense cloud of smoke the "gam" went on. There was abundance of material for talk. The whalemen have a world exclusively their own. No matter from what port they sailed the freemisoury of a common sympathy and experience existed between them. Though persoundly tanknown to each other; it was scarcely possible but that they had in time past voyaged with mutual acquaintances or met in Honolula. For Honolula was the axis on which the whaling would turned. Thither every six months the entire fleet put in for repairs and provisions. Honolulu with its mild climate, its fresh meats and tropical fruits, after months of "hard tack and salt junk," its dusky unideas and relaxation after excessive toil in the cold northern seas was quite as dear to the wholeman as bome itself. A "gam" involved talk of the "arctic," the coast of Kamischatha, the Sea of Japan, the Brazil bank-, the Falkland isles, Rio de Janeiro. Valparaiso and Eaval. It was carried on in a confusion and variety of tongues-Portuguese, English, the Sandwich Islander and the Yankos drawl. It spoke of gales, hurricanes, typhoons, icebergs, floes, tropic airs, tropic fruits, smashed boats and smashed ribs. Old acquaintances who had last met near the north pole grasped hands wonderjugly and ghelly on the equator. The "gam" forward grumbled at the fold man" for not taking on board more populoes and at the penurious owners for the tainted beef, pork, state bread and wormy beans. The "gam' aft growled at the owners for shipping such a miserable crew, one-half of whom may be couldn't box the compass, pull an oar or tiea square knot. The captains and mates lived over their frolies together at the islands, and winked at each other and inquired after each other's wives and families at home, and then winked again and laughed long and loud at some mysterious joke. And may be the cabin boy present, who placed before them glasses and water for the grog, had a light olive complexion, bright black eyes, clearly cut features, neither American nor savage, About 10 o'clock one of the boat steerers went forward and called out "All hands!" The beat's crew came "tumbling up" from the forecastle, the craft was manned, the oars splashed in the water after whaler's tashion, slovenly yet full of careless ease and skill; then they pull off with a long, sweeping stroke, the boat speedily becomes a shapless dot on the long sheet of silver, east by the round, bright moon on the smooth surface of the lagoon. The regular grating of the oars gradually dies away, and now the silence remains unbroken, save by the long drawn puff of some night wandering whale, the shorter snort of the porpoise, or howl of covotes around the chapparal thickets iming

the distant shores. HAWLEY BEAUMONT.

An old man said to me: "My gals never corget me. They married and went away to their homes, and though they were none of them well to do yet, not one of them ever saw the time she wouldn't steal a dollar from her husteand to give to father or mother; but it isn't so with the boys. They never know they owed me anything; they never put their hands in their pockets for me; they never laid awake of nights thinking how to erimp household expenses to get me or mother a present, like the gals did. And yet when I was a raisin' 'em I thought one troy was worth a dozen gals."

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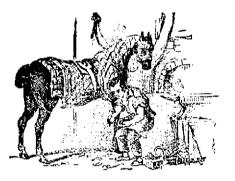


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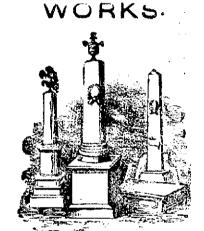
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CHOICE MONUMENTS

and Gravestones, of the latest designs and finish of both Marble and Granite. And having enlarged my

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and fitted it up in a neat and tasteful manner and filled it with the latest and neatest patterns of

Slate MANTLES & GRATES.

and having bought them of the eastern manufacthrees for each, thereby enabling me to sell either monuments or mantels at less rates than can be furnished from abroad, of the same style and finish. All I ask is an examination of them and their prices to convince you that you can do better at home than abroad

Works at old stand corner Tremont and Mill streets, Massillon, O. Q. W. REEVES.

Hurrah Smokers!

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They will give you good satisfaction. Try them and be convinced.

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> JOHN H. OGDEN. UNDERTAKER.



West Side of Canal, Main Street,

. Newspaper $\mathsf{ARCHIVE}^{\overline{oldsymbol{\mathbb{B}}}}$

THE "HERR BARON."

A city like New York may well be termed the camera-obscura of the world. Each nationality forming a part of our heterogeneous pobulation represents a littie wo ld by itseif, obeying its own social laws and customs, and jealously maining all its neculiarities. (. these nationalties by far the most numerous, be-t organized and most firmly combined by common interests, recollections, tastes, and ways of life, is the German. Statistic- prove New York to be the thir of the great German cities of the world; and as everybody knows, there are whole disiricts in the city in which a knowledge of the German language is much more necessary than of the English. The characterlatic feature of these districts is undoubtedly the ever "saloons," which are as the stars in heaven. These establishments scarcely ought to be designated by a name which in France is associated with remembrances of powdered wigs, hoops, and Madame de Sevigne, while in America it is suggestive of cocktails, stale tobacco smoke and sputoons. On entering one of the popular G rman beer-nouses you immediately become aware of the fict that fou are in a wirthschaft, and not in a sa-

One night in passing through one of the quiet streets which ran from Second to Third av nue, and which some ten years ago still enjoy d the reputation of being up town, one particular wirthschaft, which I had not hap sene i to notice before, attracted my attention from its peculiariy snug look. The narrow entrance was had concerned by the track foliage of a creeping vine, from benind which a lanter i, with the in cription, "H. Gorr-Wirthschaft," w. s barely visible. A small waste sign above the door exhibited the word Sommergarten. F. om inside, a fema e voice was heard singlig an old German song, ac ompanied by a plane. Neither the sing r nor the instrument seemed to be very much out of tune. Al this had a promising look, so I

stepped in o the establishment. The barroom and the re-taurant were deserted. An open door led out into the back vaid. which had been converted into a summer garden, or rather into a bower of ivy and other creepers. Every available place in the "garden" was filled with small round tables, and every chair at these tables seemed at present to have already its occupant. On my entering, however, a dest-footed waiter came flying toward me and directed me to a small table, situated behind the piano, which had hitherto passed unobserved by the other guests. I sat down, and was just about to give

my order when the manger form of the waiter who had we comed me was suddenly thrust aside by a sup rior force, and in his stead appeared a portly, solemn-looking man, clad with the most correct and irreproachable elegance, dresscoat, white waistcoat, white necktie, a mapkin would round his right hand-in a word, a model of a waiter such as any first class cafe from Delmonico's to B.gzon's, might have been proud of.

"You can go, Franz," this majestic man said to the other wait r in a medow, sonorous voice; "I will serve this gentleman invseif."

The combination of condescending civility and self-importance he contrived to throw into this one word "mysell" was overwheiming. In the presence of this majestic official my original intention of ordering modestly "one lager" melted away like wax. I felt it woul a be almost a sacrilege to ask for so littue of so great a being-it would be like asking Jupiter for one of his thundercolts to ngut a cigarette! I muttered bashfully, "A pint bottle of Rhine wine, if you please." The grea man bowed and moved away as majesucativ as he nad come. He had scarcely disappeared within the restaurant, when a strange self-consciousness erept upon me of naving seen nim somewhere betere in very different carcamstances, where and when it was impossible for me to recollect. Somehow or other, by a mysterious association of ideas, pictures of a time long past, of better and merrier days, arose in my memory. I saw again the boulevards of Paris, with all their oustle at the hour when the theatres close. I felt once more about me that atmosphere of feverish excitement, of restie's life, which surrounds the great Babyion of Europ . Had I seen that man at some cafe in Paris? No. it was not that. I could not have remembered for five long and eventful years such a trifling circumstance.

All of a sudden a name flashed upon me, Waldheim-Count von Waldheimwas the man this waiter reminded me of. and to whom he bore a most striking resemblance. Poor Waldheim, he was one of the maddest vivuers of Paris! As open handed and generous as he was reckiess always in good spirits, he was the unigersal favorite of that tout Paris whose center is the Boulevard des Italiens.

How well I remember the last supper the poor tellow gave us in the corner room of the Cafe Anglais! There were not more than a dozen of u-three or four ladies in the number who, by virtue of their beauty and their diamonas, were the leading "stars" in that strange hemisphere. I do believe that was the merriest night I ever passed in my me. A sort of frenzy of couldish nightheartedness seemed to have se zed on all the guests at that "funeral banquet," as Waldheim called it. So uproarious were we in our merr ment that about 3 o'clock in the morning a sergeant de vi le sent up one of the waiters to request us either to shut the window or make less noise, as we were disturbing the neighborhood. At daybreak Waldneim sprang up from his seat, fi.led his glass for the las time, and, opening the balcony door, pointed to the boulevards stretching quiet and described at our feet in the dim, gray light of

"My last toast, ladies and gentlemen," he exclaimed, "is to this great living monster of Paris, which has devoured me and so many other! For thee, in thy enchanting embrace, I have lost all I possessed in the world. I beggar now, I bid thee farewell! Moriturus, Cæsar, te saluto!" He emptied his glass and threw it out

of the window on the pavement below. Then he took leave of us, making us promise not to follow him and not to search for him during at least three days, and was about to quit the room, when Valentine Ghemar, one of the ladies present, a well-known operetta singer of the time, sprang up, and flinging her arms impetuously around Waldheim's neck, exclaimed:

Serve battle with want and death; and iol a lite you, a delicate not house flower, might share with me. No, no; let me go, ne said, gently disengaging himself from her einbrace. "Farewell, and be happy, ai of you!"

With these words he disappeared, leaving as all moved to the heart, and poor Valentine sobbing disconsolately.

In Paris everyboly still remembers the dreadfu. scandal Count Waldhiem's sudden disappearance occasioned. The scandal was, perhaps, the greater because the count had left no debts unpail Such conduct socie y judged to be proposterous, incomprehensible,

What business has a man to run away after paying all his debts, when by paying halt of them and cheating his creditors out of the rest, he could have gone on living like a gentleman? Two days later the scancal-mongers had a new and still more sensati nat topic to comment upou -Velentine Ghemar had broken all net engagements and quitted Paris the same night. All the newspapers were full of romantic stories about this double disappearance, till at last an enterprising reporter of The F garo succeeded in ascertaining that Count Wardheim had saited from Havre to New York, and that Valentine Ghemar had been on board the same vessel. Since then hobody had ever h and from enther of the fugitives; the huge waves of Parisia afte closed over them, and in a month both were forgot-

This old story was revived in my mamory by the sight of the majestic wanter in a small New York wathschaft, "Woas an extraordinary re emplance!" [thougat; "count it be possible?" But I laugue l'at the bare suggestion that the brilliant, fashing Count Wasdaeim could have been transformed into a kellner.

Pres may this personage re urned, bearing the bottle of wine I had ordered, neatly wrapped up in a napkin. While he was uncorking it, an eld rly gentieman, apparently an habitue of the place, entered the gard-n, and passing by the waiter, tapped him familiarly on the shoulder, saying: "How do you do tonight, Herr Bacon?"

I started involuntarily on bearing the title, and again looked fixedly at the man The resemblance to Waldhelm was periccily wonderful.

"W. y ... o . ney call you Herr Baron?" J a-ked, wail - ne was tining my gies. "It is a joke, sir, of som of the friends of the house," he answ red, smiling dis-

cretery; "they pretend that I look like a baron, "Not like a baron," I retorted, staring him straigh, in the fice, "but very much like a count. Did you ever hear of a

Count you Waldneim?" He turn d sudien y pale and his han! shook as he put the bottle down on the

"No, sir," he answered with difficulty; I never heard the name." His discomnture, nowever, already be-

trayed nim. So I rose, and stretching out my hand to him, said in an undertone: "Waidneim, don't you know me?"

"By all that is wonderful!" he exclaimed, "can this really be you, S--? For heaven's sake to not speak to me here! Nooo iy knows me. And on that you should be the fir-t to see me in such a

"My cear friend!" I observed, "do not let this circum tances put you out in the least. If one of us is to be pitied, it is L. I am a journalist."

Waliheim : uzhed, and said in a more checriul tone:

"Wet., I am heartily glad to see you, a . the same. In half an hour we close here. Will you then wait a moment for me outside? We can have a talk about old times." I of course assented, and an hour later

we were both established in a snug corner of a Third avenue oyster salo in company o. a bottle o. coampagne to warch the "Herr Baron" had insisted on treating "And Valentine Ghem ir, where is shet"

was my first question. "The papers said at the time that you had gone off to-"Yes-quate in spite of me, however.

had not the remotest notion of the girl's escapade until she ad of a sudden anpeare; on the ship when we were already out of the harbor. Poor gul! she was a madcap, but a good loving soul." "You -peak or her in the past-is she

dead?" "Worse," rejoined Waldheim, sorrow-

fully? "she is marr oil" "Married!" I echoed; "is it possible! To

whom?" "To an Alsatian named Schmittberger, a head eierk at one of the most important

breweries in the city." "How very extraordinary all that sounds," I exciaimed. "But now you must make a cican orelist of it, my dear fellow. Come, tell me all that has be-

talen you on our giorious son of liv-Waidhe m filled both our glasses, and began by reciting in a lugubrous voice: "Intandum, regina, junes renovare do-

My career so far has not been a glorious one. I have been alternately a washer in a public bath, a street cleaner, a reporter on a German paper, a 'boy' on a farm in Jersey (the people actually cade, me 'boy,' and gave me the romantic name of Jimmy), a trainp, a steeper in the pirks, and a car-driver. My last position was that of a 'sandwich.' I trotted up and down Broadway clid as an Indian, with a great advertisement for India i clubs on my back, and another for some 'miraculous toothacne-drops' on my breas.. I was a combination sandwich. Two eterprising minds had united their energies in utilizing my back and front.

"Once I narrowly escaped becoming a valet de chambre. That was after having passed three nights in Madison park. An adversement in the papers caught my eye of a lady wanting a man-servant o distinguished appearance in a first-class household. I cailed at once it the hou e (which was indeed set up in most ele, and style) and proffered my services. The lady seemed greatly pleased with my appearance, and the thing was all settled be ween us, when she remarked: "O. course you will have to slave your whiskers and mustacae; it is the rule of my house.' The blood shot up into my face at these words. All of a sudden i beerme painfully aware of the position I was about to accept with all the consequences it involved. I declined and went

back to the park. "And yet, as you see, I have not escaped my fate. Instead of serving one, I serve many. I will tell you what it is, my dear tellow, a European aristocrat in this country is about the most useless being who ever trod the earth, unless he is rich. What have I ever learned that might have been of any use to me in this country? Except the art of spending money, nothing thoroughly. The only knowledge I could put to profit here was that of a servant's or a waiter's duties, which I had formerly claimed from others. I know the gas companies kept on quietly edy. It cares catarrh. Give it a trial.

pagne has no mysteries for me. I know the names of all the dishes in the world. and of all the wines worth drinking. 1 speak German. Frenca, and English, without mentioning the Russan language, which was not likely to prove of great use in this line of business; with all these accomplishments, am I not a waiter born and bred? I tell you, my friend, a ruined nobleman coming to America is pred stined to become a kellner!

Do you know what was the most humiliating and horrible sensation I ever time I heard a whistle and a 'Pst!' and realized the fact that both sounds were intended for me, and that I had to obey them. You may lauri at me, my acti fellow, but I tell you the idea of bong whisted for like a domestic animal . anything but enjoyable so long as a man is not accustome a to it."

"PoorWaldneim!" Lexela med, Lung una in spite of myself at the ser o-comic good humor with which he told me all be woes, "But you have not yet told ru what became of Valentine in all this adv sev.

"On! she is a Parisian; and Puri-iun women act like cats-they always fall on their feet. The first weeks of her stay here all went on smoothly. When I made Inally got down to me last 5); feates gave them to the girl and sail, 'My dear Valentine, the best you can do now is 10 return to Paris'; but she refused peremp torily, saying that she would never leave me. Yet I was oblig d to leave her to se k for work, for I was penn 1 se. 13 was then that I passed a season on the Jersey tarm as 'Jimmy.' While there received a letter from Valentine, in w at a after glowing protestations of love ar fidelity, she announced to me her a proaching marriage with that ma Schmittberger, whose offer, she said, sa had accepted only for my sake! As sw as they were married, she adde she would procure me a suitable posit in the browery, of which her bridegroom was head clerk, and then I could by: happy forevermore-emphasizing t... words with three disnes! As you no imagine, I respectfully decun-1 to tempt ng offer, and have never seen Mr Schm ttoerger since."

ing my glass. "But to return to your own affairs. Is it possible that you have go used to this bus ness?" "My dear follow, honestly and truly

"Requie cut in pacel" I excluimed, ru-

yes! Behold the decay of a great churae ter. This business is not so bad after cri I am excellently said, and in the 'v years during which I have worn th mask of 'Earnest').mis is the name I bein the profession) I have saved a govern deal of mon •v.' "So you are content with your lot."

said. "Content? no; I take things as the

are, without making them worse. "Wel, my dear Wal theim, I apu hea. ily grad to have met you." I said, risiand shaking him by the hand. "I hope see you again soon. Now it is late, tinfor both o, us to go to sleep."

We too, leave of one another like cl friends, with mutual promises to me-Some three weeks after our first mee-

ing, nowever, I was sent on newspap business to South Carolina, and remains there over three months. When I reture the "Herr Baron" had le.t H. Gorr 's tle wirthschaft, and had gone-whith no one knew.

A year passed without my hearing: thing of Waldneim. A few days a caught site by chance of a copy of Saratoga Adviser, in which I notice i announcement of the opening of a ? . "first class hotel" in that fashion: watering-place. After the usual flouriof rhetor c. promising the "distingui" traveler" all the advantages of ad i. utive paradise on earth, I read the force ing words:

The manager, M. Ernest, will deve all his energies and extensive experie... in hotel business to the direction of 1. new an i vast enterprise."

There was no noubt possible; this mu be the "Herr Baron." I wrote to him, at. received a jubilant reply; his hotel we thraving, and fast becoming one of the most tashionable haunts of the place.

And thus Hemrich Kurd, Count voi Waldheim, the brilliant Parisian viveur son of the ex-grand marshal of the nobility of Livonia, some of who e forefathers had shed heir bood in the crusades, others of whom had at one time an red to th throne of the German empire, became the manager of a thriving notel at Saratoga. -From "Mistits and Remnants," Ticknor

Diurkini i i q i bit can be Cure by sent in and the Dr. Heirs ld n p cific

or tea thert i 1 erson takegit. He i y communication are, who is the moderate trinker er ar 1 %1 Thousands temperate folymekares i k near who have -(s, t, t) = t~ pecific in berieff of the I dge, and $\mathbf{y}_{i}(t)$ ag of their wn toe v II - Ne ha e COS TOSIA 15 romits admissingle onaranteed, end for each and H tars. Ad Se Co., 185 resonante Gal Race St. Care. C.

GAS IN NEW YO K

Facts and Figures ab in the Great Companies of the Menopolis.

The following from the New York Pribane will be of est coal interest in this city, at this time:

Up to 1880 and after, the New York gas companies has soon work. ing along, a victual more op y, declarnig each year handsome dividends. The price of g s som ye is ago, when the electrical cone incs were just establishing thems ives, was \$2.25 a thousand feet we years afterword, under that passure, and partly, too, through a nt by the new Equitable Company. the rates fell to \$1.75 a thou an . I've candle power of the gas was increased, the city service improved and to dieaddimonds of the electric systems. were counter balanced via steady gain in directions who ether glaring are lamp or the costly me indescent one could not follow and winter another reduction, this one a torced one, was made. The St. to Legislature, after a prolonged tovestigation. int the price of gas at \$1.25 a thous. and. The holders of ges stocks

exactly the way in which a table-service enlarging and improving their difmust be laid out. The feing of cham- ferent works. Each company, of the approd of depression, and course, puts in its own lamps an equal unique d? charges so much for each -- \$10 was 1 the Equitable and \$8 with the d tual and Consondared Each conpany, too, lights and puts out its own capital, t capital, in lamps according to a senedule prepared by the city authorities. All lofore a conmust be set going within an hour Scotch contained a from the time the first is lighted millions eve b a and the circuits of the mon and boys and cattle of experienced in my life? It was the first; who look after this are therefore; and me small In July a lump bures seven s and the Unhours and three quarters. in Decem | ment v | ponv, 1; ber a trifle over iour ceen hours. The i total number of hours burned hours 9 ash as a through by each in a year is 4 000 at stallment of anic source a rough guess. The prices paid to the three com-

pames for gas by the city during the teles of intensi the vears 1885-86 were as follow:: Fo the Consolidated for two-thirds of all the public bamps in use. \$17.50 i year for each lamp; the same to the New York Mutual and \$12 to the Equita ble. The Northern has taght com ! pany and the Centra Gas Light certificate, or forwarding an ac-Company, which light a few of the public lamps in Morrisania and West Farms, get as much as \$30 a year per lamp. For gas used in the pubhe buildings the Consolidated and The bond commences to dis-Mutual charged \$1.50 a thousand feet and the Equitable \$1.40 The illuminating power in candles found, for one fully part up so of the gas furnished by the different of the value of \$25.

companies varies widery The New York branch of the Consolicated can snow 2± 99 candle power; the Man hattan branch, only 18.: 0; the Met- The bonds are secure opolitan branch, 25 90; the Many balselately a the course cipal branch, 2625; the Knicker-1 worth \$3, or given a given more bocker branch, 26.46. The two smaller companies do much better The Mutual's gas has an illuminating power of 28.75 and the Equitable's one of 31.31. A gas of 31.31 candle power is a luxury that few cities enjoy. That of London is far inferior. and so, doubtless, is that of most American cities

It is a matter of great interest to many Canto - people that, notwith standing the introduction of electric light in Massilton, the gaa demand there has increased so that there has been a great reduction in the price of gas. Many people think that the P. C. & St L. and C. St L & P. Massillon consumption of gas is no larger than that in Canton-and rightly, too. Those persons would like to see gas figures come down to the Massillon price in Canton.-Canton Repository.

The parent of insomnia or wakefulness is in nine cases out of ten a dyspeptic stomach. Good digestion gives sound slee p, indipestion interferes with it. The brain and stomach sympathize. One of the prominent symptoms of a weak state of the gastric organs is a disturbance of the great nerve entrepot, the store equilibrium to the great centre. A most religible medicine for the pure of the gastric organs is a disturbance of the great nerve entrepot, the store equilibrium to the great centre. A most reliable medicine for the pure Rates as low as the low st pose is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which is far preferable to mineral sedatives and powerful narcotics, which, though they may for a time excert a soporific influence upon the brain, soon cease to act, and invariably injure the tone of the stomach. The Bitters, on the contrary, restore activity to the operations of that all important organ, and their bevetteent influence is reflected in sound steep and a tranquil state of the nervous system. A wholesome impetus is likewise given to the action of the liver and bowels by its use.

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Mr. Z. T. Baltzly can always be relied upon to carry in stock the purest and best goods, and sustain the reputation of being active, pushing and reliable, by recount mending articles with well established merit and such as are popular. Having the agency for the celebrated. Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, colds and coughs, will sell it on a positive guarantee. It will surely one any and every affection of the throat, lungs, or chest, and in order to prove our claim we ask you to call and get a Trial Bottle Free

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W. D. Hoyt & Co., Wholesale and Retail Druggists of Rome, Ga., say: We have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Biffers and Bucklen's Arnica Salve for two years. Have never handled remedies that sell so well, or give such universal satisfaction. There have been some wonderful cures effected by these medicines in this city. Several cases of pronounced Consumption bay been entirely cured by use of a few bottles of Dr King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Elect One Bitters. We guarantee them always 8 dd by Z. T. Baltzly. 4-y-1 1-y-1 🔲 |

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tion that G.Imoce's Aromatic Wine will not

care. Sold by draggists. THAT FEEBLE WIFE, Mother, Daugher or Sister can be made the picture of health with clear, rosy complexion by using Gal

more's Aromatic Wine. Sold by droggists. ----J. E. Jackson, Dear Sir; I was afflicted very badty for years with kidney disease. I used two bottles of your medicine-Burdick's Kidney Cure. This acts at once and should be known to all sufferers Thomas McClure, Unionville,

N. J. Price, 75 cents and \$1.25 Sample

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Bonum, J. E. Jackson's Cough Syrup free to all. Large size 25 cents, 45tf Catarrh is a constitutional disease growled and sulked in public, but Hood's Sarsapar Ha is a constitutional rem-

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Trains 27 and 28 rundail, all other trains daily except Sunday Trains 7 and 8, known as the Gum and Columbus accommoditions, leave Cauci at 6,00 a.m., arriving at Columbus 48,00 m.; lon ing Cotumbus at 430 p. m., arriving at Gann at 7:10 p. m.
Teain 9 (Cleveland express) connects with P.
It W. & '. N. 10 from Wooster, Shreve and all
oints west. Trum 1 (Orryllic Express) connects with P., Ft.

W. & C. No. 3 for Wooster, Shreve and all points Trains 2, 3, 5 and 6 make connections with P. Ft W. & C. trains for a 1 points east and vest via For further information, address

E. C. J. NES, Gen'l Pass'r Agent. Akron, O.

TIME TABLE. P., Ft. W. & C. Railway. Schedule in Effect August 15, 1886. Prains depart from MASSILLON station as follows CENTRAL TIME.

GOING EAST

GOING WEST No. 1 Daily except Sunday 1 11 a, m No. 9 Daily to 21

No. 7 Daily except Sunday 1 55 p. m

No 3 Daily 5 52

Local Freight 7 65 a. m

Pullm in Palace Sleeping and Hotel Cars a tacher to the ough trains run withoot change, westbound to thicago; eastbound to tittsburgh, transishingh. Baltimore. Washington, Philadelphia and Nov.

York,
For time tables, rates of fare, through neacts and larguage checks, and further information regarding the running of trains, apply to J. A. Shoe maker, Ticket Agent, wassillon, shio.

†Daily exc. pt Smoth . . except Monday. *Daity.

fa A. FORD, Gen. Pass, & Ticket Agen-Manager PITTSBURGH, PA.

C. L. & W. Railway.

Condensed Time Table of Passenger Trains. To effect Nov. 4, 1886. and further notice

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t (till, whose r, v linner & e.,
t) At Dover with r A M. R'y, for t nubridge. Mar etta, Parkersturg.
(7) At Chrichsvide with P. C. & t. I. R'v, for Stenbenvil e. Cost of ton and Zamesvi le.
At Wheeling with rathronels diverging. Also with Ohio River Stenmers.

WM. H. GROUT, OSI AR TOWNSE D. General Manager,

Wheeling & Lake Erie K. R. BETWEEN TOLEDO AND MARIETTA

To take effect June 14, 1886. GOING SOUTH AND BASE. No. 5. No. 7. No. 9 3 No. 1. f' M. foledo.....l v Fremont Clyde..... Bellevue

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Navarre..... Valley Junction. New Comberguel... Sherrodavi do..... Leesville Bowerstown GOING NORTH AND WEST. No 2. No. 1. No. 6. A. M. Bowerstown New Camberband. grrvilleLv

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*Daily, (Trains stop on signal only, (Train No 8 runs dolly from Orrville to Moniram to String any iram Orrente to Morroeville, and daily, except Sunday, from Bowerstown to Orrelle (Train No 9 of Sunday will run 30 minutes late from Toledo to Monroeville, and 20 minutes late from Conroeville to Norwalk.

1945 road is now open through from Toledo to Boarstown, and restriction of the Boarstown.

Between Tolodo, Cambridge and Marietta. and Bowerstown,
and Akron, Youngstown and
Pittsburgh,
Chicago, Akron, Youngstown and
Pittsburgh,
JAS, M. HAUL,
Gen. Passonger Agt.
Gen. Manager

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

to Bowerstown on necting with the Pennsyl vania Tystem for all points East. THROUGH CAR SERVICE.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

dawn.

"You are a man, a brave man, and I love you! Wherever you go, let me go with you!" "My dear little Valentine," answered

Waldheim with a sad smile, "no romance, if you please! The times of love in a cortage are passed. Here in Paris, if the cottage took the shape of a little hotel in the Champs Elysees, it might all be very well. But where I am now going things will look differen; it will be uphill work, .

Massillon Independent.

ESTABLISHED IN 1868. SAMUEL R. WEIDIGH. RCBERT P. SKINNER.

PUBLISHED BY SKINNER & WEIRICH. Op ra House Block,

MASSILLON, TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Contributions on subjects of general and local interest are solicited and the use of the columns of this paper to aginate proper macters is orged Advertising rates will be formished upon

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1886

The Independent will go to press one day earlier than usual next week, in order to close down entirely on Thanksgiving Day Advertisers. correspondents, and readers will that merchants have had to lock please govern themselves according-Even little Medina has a town li

What is your opinion as to a publie library?

million and a half of people. For push, poker, and politics.

New York now lays claim to a

Stark county is now leading Ohio. It is the city's duty to furnish the

the books. The people are taking too passive an interest in many matters of

present public importance.

Sidewalk signs are not allowable so a city ordinance says, and that ordinance is right and proper.

Please make a note of the fact that nowhere in Ohio can manufactured gas be purchased cheaper than in Massillon.

The Supreme Court of Ohio, it is believed, will give its decision in the Stark county Shrevilty matter on

The Independent correspondence and local columns, show that the min ing interests of this city, are steadily becoming more important.

The Republican party in Stark county is not run from any one place or by any one set of men. There is no dictator, and there will be none.

Roscoe Conkling it is said, has dropped his once fastidious proclivities, and his present appearance is reported as verging toward the seedy

lights, and gas at a dollar and a halt | are many reasons why such a project per thousand feet, Massillon ought to be the brightest town in the

There appears to be a want of har mony at West Lebanon. The latest advices arethat the members of the band are suing each other for refus

It is with sincere regret that the news is chronicled of the death of ex-President Chester A. Arthur at his home in New York at 5 o'clock Thursday morning.

Every body will sustain the Coun cilin their demand upon the Water Company to redeem its pledges, and carry out its contract with the city in spirit and in letter.

Over in Canton they worked ten years to organize a board of trade. And in the six months of its existance, more has been done there, than in the twenty years that preced-

Representative Hiscock of New York hopes that the fierce rivalry between Senator Miller and the Hon Levi P. Morton, for the New York senatorship, will result in one or the other party coming over to him. thereby ensuring him success.

Auditor Manly has been blamed for not placing the levy for indigent soldiers upon the list. The auditor bames the county commissioners Between them it has been decided to take one-half mill from the poor fund for the maintenance of the indigent soldiers.

The snow has been a blessing in disguise. When one stops to pick up the rubber shoe which the muo holds in its tenacious embraces, one can consider how the ugly hillocks left by the Water Company, are slowly subsiding from the water which settles in them.

The Cleveland Plain Deal r hints that the nomination of Mr. Powderly for the vice-Presidency would be a wise move for the Democratic party. One would suppose that the experience of the Ohio branch with John McBride would teach that party a lesson. Not that Mr Powerly and Mr. McBride are at all similar, but the principle which would actuate such a nomination, would be the

There is more real prosperity in Massillon now than in half of the wind and water towns that are talking about booms which exist-on paper The stores are all doing a lively business just now. In some branches of trade within the last week, the sales have been so lively their doors to keep the people out Part of this it is true, is the result of an extraordinary competition, but in every case the strong effort to put goods on the market has been by reason of intended improvements or enlargements. Not a shop in the city is idle, the mines cannot get enough cars, and there are whispers of new establishments. Some time there will be a board of trade to stir. things up still more.

The Movor of the flourishing city room, and the citizens will fill it with of Massillon, the capital of the Tuscarawas valley, sits in state in a cane bottom cour, in a ten by twelve office with one door. The Engineer has an apartment smaller, but not less elegant. The City Solicitor pays his own rent. The City Clerk has a drawer in which to pile papers. and a little safe in which to keep books. The ravings of imprisoned drunkon wretch is, and the eloquence of our councilmen, may be heard from the same magnificent structure. The various municipal boards meet where best they can. Such are the splendid arrangements for the excentive forces of the city, in which the officers luxuriate, and which we exriously, the city, as a city, has noth- | Franklin; and by the rector of the paring worthy of it, in the way of buildings, it has not decently provided for its own working forces, and it has never in any way encouraged any useful enterprise among the people. Massillon has now got to that point, where a city hall is nooded. The public service will be improved by the city will give it a home, there is no doubt at all, but that the public library scheme, can be carried With private and public electric into immediate execution. There should be carried out, without being labeled as an extravagant and use less scheme.

Our Streets Must be Repaired.

If the Council will compel the Massilton Water Company to at once put the streets in proper condition as it can, and as it promises to do, it will have every citizen at its back The Water Company, however well it may have performed its own work. has not done its duty by the city in regard to returning the streets to their original condition, as by the r contract they are bound. The company bas clearly endeavored to evade the clause governing the filling of their trenches, and it is none too soon to make them aware of it. Last week, the promise went forth, from the office of the company, and was published, that a force of men would at once give attention to the streets and properly repair them. But there has been no realization of the promise. Instead, an insufficient num ber of men. with scrapers, have in places levelled down the piles of earth, and the consequence is that heavy teams, in this wet weather. get stalled, and in time, instead of there being a ridge in the road, there will be a depression. The contra t -pecifically states that as the work progresses the earth shall be shoveled in and stamped down Everybody knows that in no case has the company done more than to turn water in its trenches to settle the earth

It was about determined at the last meeting of the council to or les the Street Commissioner to do thi work properly, and charge it up to the company, since they refuse t do it themselves. It would be well were this move taken. The Water Company has not shown any disposition to be accomodating, and has violated the contract, made and signed by its own officers.

A MALE A CRATURY.

St. Tim thy's Church Celebrates her Semi-Centennial in an Kathasiasticand Becoming Manner.

Old St. Timothy's has been very gay this week, which was right and proper, considering that on Sunday she passed the infle stone that marks the middle of a century. And then too, there was much reason to be gay. The church was never more prosperous, the instrument in the corner is still called the "new organ," the rectory has just been finished, and finally, in itself, a fiftieth birthday is deserving of some especial

On Sunday morning, a beautiful musical service was presented by the choir, and the Rev. Dr. Nicholas, preached a splendid sermon. Captain A. J. Ricks then read a brief history of the church prepared by the rector, and letters of regret from lavited guests. The sketch will be found below. In the evening, Dr. Fleming James, of Gambier preached, and Dr. Nicholas read the service. The collection which was exceedingly liberal, will go o liquidate the small balance due on the new rectory.

Monday evening, to commemorate he first use of the rectory, Mr and Mrs. E L. Kemphelda reception, which was attended almost by everybody. The attendance was not confined to Episco palians, but was a popular affair, and one thoroughly enjoyable.

AN OUTLINE RISTORY OF SP. TIMOTHY'S CHURCH.

On the seventh day of June, 1836 St. Timothy's Parish was organized, according to the canons of the Protestant Ebis. copal Church in the Diocese of Ohio, by the election of a vestry and wardens consisting of the following: James Duncan, H. B. Harris, J. L. Reynolds, Hawkins Wheeler, C. K. Skinner, Dvight Jarvis, Matthew Johnson and George Paine. Until the church was built, ser vices was held in what was known as the Long Room-corner of Eric and Main

Up to the invitation of Et. Rev. Chas. P. McHvain, Bishop of the drocese, the Rev. John Swan, first minister of the parish, entered upon his ministrations. on Sunday, July 17th, 1826. At a meeting of the vestry held on the 10th of October following, he was unanimously

elected rector, and accepted the same. On the 29th of September, 1835, the corner stone of the church was laid by the Bishop of the diocese, assisted by the Rev. Phomas Barlow, of St. Paul's hibit with pride to strangers. Se- church Akton, and Christ church

> ish. In the stone was a hox containing a 1st of the clergy of the diocese of Ohio; the Journal of the Convention of 1835; a copy of the Episcopal Recorder containing an account of the burial of-Bishop White; copy of the Grantier Ob sover; and copy of the Bishon's Charge at the last Convention."

The Lord's Supper was administered the first time in the parish on the thir having concentrated quarters. If tieth of October when five individuals with the rector partook of the same.

On the 30th of August, 1837, the Sunday School was started, with thirty scholars and seven teachers. If the convention held in Trinity church, Columbus, on the 14th of September, 1837. the rector reported astollows: Communicants 16, baptisms 12, marriages 3, burials 4. In 1838 there were 27 com municants, 9 confirmed, 2 marriages, 13 burials, 60 Sunday school scholars and

During the summer of 1811, at the request of the vestry, and with the approval of the Bishop, the rector visited some of the eastern cities to solicit funds to aid in completing the church editice. His success, though but partial, led to an effort in the fall to finish the

On the 13th of May, 1848, in the pres ence of a large congregation, St. Timethy's church was consecrated by the Rt Rev. Chas. P. Mellyain. The instrument of donation was read by the Rev. J. Carpenter Smith of Wooster. The sentence of consecration by the Rev. John Swan rector of the parish. The Bishop preached, the service having been read by the Rev. Lycian N. Freeman, of Akron, and the Rev. Thomas B. Fairchild, of Cayahoga Falls.

On the litth of September, 1814, the 27th annual convention of the diocese. issembled in this chircle; reported 80 communicants, 27 baptisms, a marriages, 5 funerals, about 100 Supplay school scholars and 12 teachers. About \$300.00 turing the year, and provisions made or liquidating 83500 of the church

On the eighth of September, 1844, the ushop ordained in this church, the Rev. Albert T. McMurphy, rector of Christ hurch, Springfield, to the priesthood; nd Alexander McLead, M. D. to the

In July 1845, the Rev. John Swan re uned, and closed his ministration on ie third of August. The church reasined without a rector until July the dlowing year, when the Rev. Anson lark entered upon his duties. During ie vacancy, lay services were held by Ir. James L. Reynolds.

On the first of July 847, an organ milt by Mr. Botsford, of Wooster, at a cost of \$475.00, we observe in the On the eleventh of Mey (85), the Rev.

uson Clark resigned on 1 on the first October, of the same year, the Rev. Edward B. Cumming a necessaryon bis lengines, and when the two more order-

EXTRAOR)INARY.

The greatest sale on record begin diturity. Nov. 13th, at Watkins' old dry goods studi in the assign. ment of H. J. Witkins.

The assignee has sold the entire stock to A. L. Witkins & Co., of Pittsbarg, waran and in possession and busily engaged mucking goods down, and will open Saturday morning, November 13th.

This Immense Stock Convises the most Complete Assortment of

Dry Goods, Notions, Cloaks, Boots & Shoes In Stark county and must be sold out regardless of cost.

A. L. WATKINS & CO., No. 20 East Main St., Massillon, O.

duties as rector. He reports 60 commu-

In the report to the convention of 1852, the following entry appears: "Church debt paid by Mrs Upham; in terior of church completed "

The Rev. Edward H. Cumming preach- ed his last serm on on the third of April ,

The Rev Henry Hobart Morrell en tered upon the rectorship of the parish July 1st, 1859 He reported the number of communicants is 37. On the 4th of December, 1859, the then assistant Bish op of the diocese visited the parish and administered the rite of confirmation to

During the winter of 1860-61, the Mite Society put gas into the church, at have to be built near Tremont street. a cost of about \$150 00. In 1863 the Should they carry out these ideas the church lot was surrounded by a neat abandoned track would afford solended fence, costing about \$400,00, and the grounds graded, and set out with orna-dations mental trees. In 1865 a new roof was put on the church, and a new vestry room built, at a cost of about \$1500 00. In 1866 the inside of the church was replastered, the old gallery taken down and a new one put in; also a new carpet and a chandelier, at an expense of \$2500 00.

On the first Sunday of July 1866, the Rev. H. H. Morrell preached his fare well sermon; having resigned to take the position of Secretary and General Agent of the Foreign Missionary Committee, leaving 115 communicants.

On the first of February 1867, the Rev Geo. W. Timlow became rector, and resigned on the first of May 1871. There is no record during Mr. Timlow,s pas

The Rev. Wilfred H. Dean was rector from the 1st of October, 1871, to Janu ary 1st, 1873.

The Rev. W. M. Probasco was rector from the 15th of May 1873, to March 1877; his pastorate being terminated by death. He was buried in the Massillon

On the 16th of October 1877, the Rob ert D. Brooke entered upon his daties as rector. The basement of a control was in process of being fitted up for the Sunday school, and was occupied during the next month. The rectory had been repaired. In 1878 the church was kalsomined and carpeted, at a cost of \$3.00 In 1879 the organ was removed from the gallery to the side of the chancel, tho.oughly repaired, painted, and a platform built, all at a cost of \$194 00. In 1834, the Sun lay school room was carpeted, the walls painted and chairs supplied. The Rev R D Brooke resigned the charge of the parish on the 20th of

Your present rector entered upon his duties on the first Sanday in advent, Nov. 29, 1885. On the 28th of January, 1886, the Young People's Association was organized, and decided to work for a parish building. On Easter Sunday the congregation contributed \$228.31 towards the parish building. On the 27th of June ground was broken for the erection of a new rectory, which was occupied on Wednesday, the 3d of November. An industrial school was xpended upon furnishing the church successfully carried on in the Sunday school room, during the winter with over 300 scholars. When your rector first took charge of the parish, he found a society of ladies actively engaged in raising funds for the purchase of a new organ. In less than 18 months the whole sum was raised, and a first class instrument manufactured by Hock & Hastings, of Boston, was placed in the church. The value of the organ is \$2000,00. But, in consideration of cash payment, the manufacturers delivered it for \$1519 00. It was first used in divine service on Sunday, the 29th of August.

RAILROAD MATTERS.

The Ft. Wayne road's schedule has not materially changed,

A new turn table just beyond the C., L. & W. crossing, and three new side tracks are to be constructed by the W.

ed have arrived will have thirty three

The iron rails on the Haron division of the W & L. E. have been replaced with steel. The old steel raits between Creston and Smithville have been replaced

It is said that the Wheeling & Lake Erre officials contemplate the aband nment, next spring, of that portion of the main track in Massill in, from and including the bridge across the river, to the Navarre river bridge. They are anxious to continue from their station in this city, down on the river bank between the C L & W. track and the Tuscarawas. By so doing they can avoid the expense of a new bridge which would otherwise and now, much needed yard accommo-

Catarrh Cured

Catarrh is a very prevalent disease, with distressing and offensive symptoms. Hood's Sårsaparilla gives ready relief and speedy cure, from the fact it acts through the blood. and thus reaches every part of the system.

" I suffered with catarrh fifteen years. Took Hood's Sarsaparilla and I am not troubled any with catarrh, and my general health is much better." I. W. Lillis, Postal Clerk Chicago & St. Louis Railroad. "I suffered with catarrh 6 or 3 years: tried

many wonderful cures, inhalers, etc., spending nearly one hundred dollars without benefit. I tried Hood's Sarsaparilla, and was greatly

Hood's Sarsaparilla is characterized by three peculiarities: 1st. the combination of remedial agents; 2d, the proportion; 3d, the process of securing the active medicinal qualities. The result is a medicine of unusual strength, effecting cures Litherto unknown. Send for book containing additional evidence.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla tones up my system, purifies my 1000l, sherrens my are etite, and seems to make me eve..." J. P. Thompson, Register of Deeds, Lowell Mass. "Hood's Sursaparilla heats all others, and is worth its weight in a "d." I. Darbington, 130 Bank Street, New York City.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar.

EXECUTOR'S SALE

REAL ESTATE

The undersigned executor of the last will and testain ut of Jao es Fry, deceased, will offer for sal at public anction, on Saturday, the 7th day of No ember, A. D., 1886, the foll wing described real estate, to-wit

Fust-- v (ruct of thirty seven a d fifty-seven one hundredths neces of sind, part of fractiona section seven (7) of township twelve (12) and range (an (19) of Stak county, Ohio, bounded as follows: Beginning at a boint on the north line of said - ction distint westers, thereon two and lifty one limitgreaths chains from the north as fifty one hondredths chains from the nor h ast corner of said section and run ung thence west crly along said morth line twenty-two and eighty-one one hundredths chains, thence south one and a half degrees, west twenty seven and eight one hundredths chains to the north line of the W & L. R. Raifroid eight of way, thence in a northe sterly direction with the north line of said right of way to the piace of beginning.

Second—The cast one-third of the east two-thirds of lots number one (1) and two (2) of Ernest W-smer's addition to the city of Massillon.

Third—Lot number six (6) of Michael Rueh's out lots in fusciritions township as recorded 4.

out lots in Inscartives township as recorded in volume three page thirty three of the Stark coun-ty plat records.

The first named tract consists mainly of good timber land. Sal of the last two lots will be at the office of the undersigned, in Massillon, O., at 16 o'ch ck a. m., and of first tract on the premises

nt 2 o'ctock p. m. of said day. Ferms—Ore-third casa, one-third in one year and balance in two years from date of sale, deferred payments to draw interest at six per cent, and red payments to draw interest at six per cent, and to be secured by mortgage on the premises. First tract appraised at \$2.00; second tract appraised at \$3.00; Third tract appraised at \$1.0.

R. W. McCAUGHEY, Executor.

Legal Notice.

William H. Clay, residing at Leesburgh. Kos-cinoko county, in the state of Indiana, will take notice that on the 6th day or September, 1886 Michael Young commence langetion and caused an order of ttachment to be issued against him for the sum of \$19.71, by Robert H. Folger, one of the Justices of the Peace in and or Percy town the Justices of the Peace in and or Perry town ship, stark county, thio; that on the 21st day of September, 1886, such proceedings were had below and Justice of the Peace in said action, that said proceedings were by said Justice of the Peace certified to the Court of Common Pleas of said county, under Section 6511 of the kevised Statutes of Ohio. That on the 27th day of September said Michael Young filed his petition and caused an order of attachment to is the in 8 id court against said William H. Clay, cause No. 1868 for the amount aforesaid ind costs, and that on the 28th day of September, 1886, the Sheriff of on the 28th day of September, 1886, the Sheriff of said county attached the following real estate of said william H. Clay, to wit: The undivided seventh tart of the southerst quarter of section thirty-three in Jackson t waship, Stark county, Obio.

A L. E. railroad company.

The Wheeling & Lake Eric railroad company has received two new mogul engines, and when the two more order
Ohio Said petition prays for judgment against said william H. Clay for \$ 954 amount and costs Said William H. Clay is required to answer on or before the 8th day of January, 1887, or judgment will be entered against him.

22-6t MICHAEL YOUNG.

SOUTH ERIE STREET.

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of William Kitchen, deceased.

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate William Kitchen, itte if Stark county, deceased Dated this 27th day of October, A. D., 1-96.

JOHN O GARRETT, Administrator.

Notice of Dissolution.

The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned has this day been by mutual consent dissolved. The grocery business to be continued by Gust F. Breekel, to whom all book accounts, notes, etc. of said firm must be paid.

C. M. BRIEDER.

GUST F. BRECKEL.

Massillon, O., November 10, 1886. 21-3t

John Baker Thompson, Caterer.

> ---AND--Confectioner,

Oysters are received every day and are served in every style in the Dining Rooms at-

tached to the store.

Ice Cream, Sherbet and Cake furnished to parties, and personal supervision given,

Sole agent for the sale of the celebrated Fleischman's Compressed Yeast.

42 E. Main Street, MASSILLON, OHIO.

Cabinet Work.

AMOS CIROD,

en namber of reterracions and place of the lar-Peter Shauf, will continue the business as before, manufacturing

Bank and Store Counters. Saloon and Bar Fixtures,

-AND-

General Cabinet Work.

Also has control of the

Shauf Dry Cold Air Refrigerator, for Saloons, Groceries, Butchers and Private Use.

I would respectfully ask the public to give me a call, promising to give satisfaction in all work, and prices very tow. Shop just back of North Street High School Building. Yours truly,

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L. L. SHERTZER, THE PHOTOGRAPHER.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Discovered this Week by Independent Investigators,

"True Blue" every night this week at the Opera House

Mr. Joel Core's property is for sale, as he contemplates moving to Iowa.

The Presbyterian bazar last week was a success in more ways than one.

The corrected time card of the C., L and W. railroad will be found in this The top of the new water stand pipe

will be the highest accessible point in Stark county. The West Massillon Coal Company

paid out twelve thousand dollars last Saturday. John Moore was lucky enough to

secure a good watch in a competition at the Catholic fair. On Thursday the gates of the dam were closed, and the water is now being

stored in the reservoir. Photographs of machinery made by Rossell & Company have been success fully taken by Artist Haring, with the

electric light. The funeral of Mr T. M Gillespie, a brother of Mrs. A. P L Pease, and Mrs. W. K L Warwick, took place in Pitts burg on Sunday.

Chief Engineer Delafield estimates that Massillon will consume 350 000 gallons of water daily when the new works are completed.

On Thanksgiving Day there will be a mission service at the Christian church, at 10:30 a m. The discourse will be delivered by Dr. N. P. Bailey.

Next summer will probably see a handsome building, on the corner of East and Oak. The Board of Education has the matter under consideration. Within the last seven days a great

deal more than one hundred thousand dollars has been paid to the miners, la borers and mechanics of Massillon.

The G. A R. will arrange at their next regular meeting. Friday, November 29, to held a rousing camp fire, at which A. L Conger, Department Commander and staff will be present.

The American will have it wrong. This is the second time the Independent whose authority is Chief Engineer Delafield is obliged to inform it that the capacity of the new reservoir is 54 000,-000 gallons and not 25,000 000 as it states. At the Catholic fair this week the C

M. B A, and the St Joseph's Society each worked to raise a larger sum of money than the other for the church, the prize to be a handsome flag. The former society took the banner, having secured \$410 against \$96 raised by St Joseph's Society.

On Saturday last while John P. Plantz jr, was at work in the Elton coal mine near Massillon, a lump from the roof fell upon his back, doubling him up: and crushing him. Several ribs were broken, and severe internal injuries were sustained. Dr. J. F. Gardner did all that could be done, but his injuries were too severe and he died on Wednesday evening.

The news of the death of Orrville Brown, a former resident of Massillon was received on Friday. He had been confined for some time with inflammatory rheumatism, at his home in Mansfield, and death resulted on Friday. The body was brought to this city for burial the funeral being held on Sunday afternoon. Mr Brown was a successful mechanic, and owned a number of patents upon inventions of his own. A wife and four children survive him.

Saturday morning. August Dingler, a German, was killed in the Camp Creek coal mine, near this city, in which he was employed. He had just made a "standing sh t." that is the charge of powder had not dislodged the coal, and in endeaviring to orvit losse, or "bear it down," while doing so it suddenly gave way and crushed him. He was removed to the open air as quickly as possible, but he lived only a moment. He was a poor man, and leaves behind him a wife and six s all children.

Oatand 15 ut.

The new editor of the Wilmot Review is getting out a very bright and attractive local paper.

The Minerva News is happy because of the general prosperity with which that town is blessed.

In Salem they are are arranging for an exhibition of local industries, and the enterprise promises to be successful.

The Alliance Standard is clamoring to have Alliance made a real city, of the third class, with four wards instead of two precincts.

The Salem Era is giving publicity to a great scheme, which has originated in Alliance. Here in Massillon we have been thinking about a plan somewhat similar, and we will strike pretty soon. Peter is tired of being robbed to pay

Paul. Says the Era: The people of the west end of Mahoning county and the east end of Stark county, are agitating the question of forming a new county with Alliance for

the county seat.

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just returned from his travels over the district says:

Stark county is rapidly coming to the front as the best county in the State. Business in Canton Massillon and Alliance, the three large towns of the county, is booming. At Alliance our extensive manufacturing establishments were never so busy as they are to day, while the building season has been remarkably brisk. In fact our town is enjoying the greatest prosperity and the healthiest growth we could hope for.

PER'O ALPTES.

The Matters that Agitate the Society

Mr. Charles Steese has returned from

Mr George F. Downey was one of Massillon's guests on Friday last. Miss Kate Welty and Miss Bessie

Hoover have returned to New Philadel

Mr. C. E. Wells and family, of Dela ware, have moved to Massillon intend to make this their home.

Prof. Alexandre Guillet has recently completed a clever comedy in four acts entitled "All for a Box."

John H Vincent, of Massillon, until recently a resident of this city, made Alhance a visit last Monday.-Alliance Mr. George M. Higginbotham and

Miss Eiva E Barnett, both of this city were married on thursday last by the R v. B. F Booth

Mr. James R. Dunn is in Springfield and will there assume the duties of Chief Counsel of the Ohio Division L. A. W., to which office he has recently been

A very quiet wedding took place in Cauton on Thursday afternoon, at which Mr. Samuel R. Weirich, one of the proprietors and the business manager o the Independent, and Miss Ada C. Wag ner were united. Only the relatives were present on this pleasant occasion, which was made more so, by a great many substantial and generous remenbrances from friends Mr. and Mrs. Weirich came at once to Massillon after the ceremony, and have commenced house keeping in a home which awaited them on Thorn street. Hearty congratulations are being showered upon this young couple, by their many acquaintances in the two cities.

Mass ilon Amusements.

Lester & Allen's celebrated minstrele are due November 24.

Mr. F. D. Powers delivered his lecture upon "Garfield" before a small audience on last Thursday night.

Final arrangements have been made for Minnie Maddern's appearance. She will be here February 13

Mr. T. J. Farron, a comedian well known and popular in this city, former lv of Baker & Farron, will appear in a very funny comedy, "A Soap Bubble,"

"Patent Rights." a very entertaining comedy, which has just scored a success in Cleveland, will be here November 27. One half of a complete locomotive is used on the stage.

Prof. David Swing of Chicago, is so out of health this winter, that it has been necessary for him to abandon all hopes of lecturing, for the present. The U.C. been obliged to engage a substitute, and have seemed Judge A. W. Tourgee, the well known author of "A Fool's Errand."

and other works. It is with unmitigated disgust that the fact is published that the peerless Amer ican pianiste, Mme Julia Rive-King, se cured by a great effort, whose reputation is world-wide, whose audiences are everywhere large, and who came directly from Pittsburg to give one of her recitals Wednesday night, gave a matchless performance before a small, very small audience. The weather probably kept many away. Those who were present heartily enjoyed their evening, and showed their appreciation byhusiastic applause. The public did not display very creditable discrimination in not coming out in larger numbers. It probably will, should she come again.

In accompanying Mile. Schubert, Prof Balfour, of this city, was under the disadvantage of never having seen either the music or the lady before.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following real estate transfers have been made in this city:

Sheriff of Stark county to Frederick Loeffler, out lot 150 in Albright Webb's addition to Massillon, \$250.

Massillon, \$400.

Robert Larmer et al. William Larmer lot 6 in Albright's addition.

Z. F. Shoemaker and w. to Marshall Wagoner et al, and 3-7 of 118.46 acres in Perry township, \$2,700.

W. McClymonds, part of lot 237 in Massillon, \$200. W. C. Russell and w. to James R. Dunn part lot 1496 in Massillon, \$2,400. Julia M. Jarvis to W. C. Russell, part

lot 59 in H. F. & B. add to Massillon,

The funeral of the late John Rittman, a former resident of Massillon. took place in this city on Thursday The Alliance Leader whose editor has afternoon.

THE CITY COUNCIL.

AN ELECTRICAL SCENE The Water Company Catches It, and the Cr diturn of the City are Paid.

The faces of Messrs, Snyder Volkmor and Rink were not visible at the Coun-

cil Chamber last night.

The report of the Street Commission er was referred, and the reports for the weeks ending, October 23 and 30, amounting respectively to \$58.25 and \$47.00 were ordered to be properly en-

At this point Mr. Leighley thought he understood how to tarn out an electrie light which was too bright for comfort and he tried it. But he hit upon the wrong combination. There was a hiss and a splutter, and while forked lightning darted here and there, a ghastly green light shed its rays over the as semblage. With a hop, skip and jump. Clerk White reached a distant corner the faces of all present, except the reporters, blanched with fear, until finally the lamp resumed its normal condition Mr Lieghley who had stood paralyzed with a pole in his hand, sat down, and the mill again began to grind.

Mr Williams spoke of the wretched condition of the streets, wherever the Water Company had laid its hands,

Mr Lieghlev echoed Mr Williams. and read that part of the contract, referring to the manner in which the streets should be treated. The contract states very clearly that the streets are to be returned to their original condition, by having the earth returned to the ditches and stamped. The speaker thought that the curtain lectures given by the committee to Engineer Delatield did no good, but passed from his thoughts like water from a duck's back He spoke of the company's scraping the streets level without packing the earth.

Mr. Oehler moved that the Clerk be nstructed to write to Mr. Morris in, personal y, to see if he intends to keep his verbal pledge to run a four inch pipa to the cemetery free instead of charging cull rates as the Company now desires.

The Water Company was soundly be rated for its exasperating actions on all sides, and in a storm of wrath, the council adjourned for two weeks.

-	
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Company	134.55
W. H. Crooks	5.75
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ANOTHER LIBRARY.

"A Render" tells of one in Elyria.

Mr Epito :-Th t Massillon people could oftener visit. Elvriz. is a thought that has occurred to the writer a number of times, but as it lies off our direct route to Cleveland, and as there is but little business intercourse between the two places, comparatively few of us have had that pleasure. For the benefit of D. lecture committee have therefore any who may chance to pay Elyria a visit, I would recommend not to take the "bus" from the C., L. & W. depot but walk by the Lake Shore track, and take the carriage road before fully reach ing the narrow but romantic valley o the west branch of Black River, passing up into the town over clean sidewalks, by well kept yards and pleasant homes till the business and central portion of the place is reached, when will be seen a handsomely laid out square, well set in grass, with pleasant walks, adorned with trees, groups of flowers, an elegant fountain, seats to rest upon and enjoy the lovely surr undings. Within the enclosure rises a line Court House, while beyond the streets which surround the four sides of the square, are churches, business blocks, the Beebs House and private residences. Still further on in various directions, may be seen lawngrainds and groves of trees, in the madst of which rise private residences which are models of comfort and elegance But it is not so much the pleasant little city of Elyria and her pleasant people that we have in view, as their very use ful, complete and growing library,

This library was established by Mr Charles Arthur Ely, who died in 1864. By his will he gave a three story brick building with the lot on which it stands, \$10,000 in money for a permanent fund John McClymonds' exr. to Jacob F. and \$5,000 to start the library with. The Wagner, lot 22 in River Side addition to first floor of the building is occupied by a bank; the second and third stories are thrown into one lofty room, encir cle i by a gallery, the sides being occupied by alcoves for books, each of which contain those of a certain class. For one dollar an individual is entitled to Trustees of First M. E. church to J. the use of library books one year, with the privilege of retaining one book at a time, two weeks, with a fine of five cents per day for each day it is retained over the two weeks; for three dollars per year five books can be held out of the library at a time.

The proceeds from the loan of books together with the fines, are used to pay the salaries of the librarian and janitor, which they about do. The interest accruing from the \$10,000, together with the rental of the lower rooms, is annually invested in books and works of art | Baltziy.

or the library to the amount of from \$600 to \$1,000.

In 1870 it was burned, restablished in 1874 and now contains from 8 000 to 9 000 volumes, and of course increasing from year to year. It is not only patromized by town people, but by people from the farms for miles around; and being lo cated in a central bisiness, part of the city, forms a pleasant resort where peopie meet for a com non purpose

Thus, by an enughtened liberatury. Mr. Elv has not only erected an impressive and enduring monament for himself, but like our good old Charity Roten, has proved his life to have been a blessing to his kind and entitled to gratitude of this, and generations vet to A READER

THE CAPITAL OF TEXAS

As Seen by an Ohio Woman's Eyes.

A former young lady of Massillon writes a pleasant letter to the editor in which she says:

Austin, Tex., Nov. 6, 1886. It is with pleasure that Lanciemate the weekly receipt of the "Inderin DENT' Home papers are atways friends, especialty, with those who ar ab ent. I have been a resident of the South over a year. My first impression was not a complimentary one, but acquimmence has a great deal to do with one's likes an dispkes of a place.

Austin, the capital of Texas, has a population of 25 000. The city was named after Stephon F Austin 1t is situated on the north bank of the Colorado river, with a gradual rise until you reach the plains beyond, with its ravines and hills. It is one one of the most delightful places where man could wish to pitch his tent." From the hill top in the city and its sucrounding ones, there is grand scenere

Over the river spans an ornament al, as well as, a substantial bridge, which has recently been bought by the county at the cost of \$73 000, and the L & G. N railroad companv's bridge across the same river cost six times as much

On the south side of the river is Fairview Park, which will some time in the future, be the home of those citizens, who prefer retirement. The Park has in my advantages. An ommbus line is run from the Court House to the Park All in all, with its many walks and drives, the river with boating facilities, and trees covered with hanging festoons of moss. it is indeed a place that one would choose for rest.

Anstin has three asylums for the afflicted: The Blind, Deaf and Dumb, and Lunatic. It has many business and many public buildings. which are an advantage to her.

The capitol will be built of Texas granite, and when completed will be one of the finest in the world, and second in size in the United States, The Court House Postoffice and Driskill's Hotel, are also marks of excellent workman-hip. The State University is quite an attractive building occupying a prominent site in the northern part of the city.

Although not a manufacturing city, Austin has three ice factories, a cotton compress, two gas bouses, a water works company which supplies the

city with an abundance of water Comparatively speaking the climate is mild all through the voir We have now and then a "norther" auring the winter senson but they only serve to parify the arm sphere At present the trees are green and roses are in bloom.

Cotton and corn will not be an average this year Corn s Ils at 65 cents per bushel; cotton at 61 7 and the very best at 8 cents per pound.

With the best wishes for your preper, I am, respectfully,

F. A. H.

Killed by the Cars.

On Tuesday night, the dead body of Larry O'Toole, was found on the C., L & W. railroad track. The watch, which had a big dent on the side, pointed to 5:45 at which moment he was probably hit by the train His head, legs and arms were severed from the trunk, and every thing pointed to a frightful death

Larry O'Toole was the well known section boss of the Massillon and Cleveland railway. It is the old and simple story. He was paid off the night before, he got drunk, and fell asleep on the track. He leaves a wife and family He was not an ordinary drinking man and such occurrences were unusual. Justice Rogers held the inquest.

Mr. W M. Morlan is in Canada, and he considers it good policy to remain there. Mr. Morlan was the agent of the Singer Sewing Machine Company in this city, and fell into the dangerous habit of giving his personal receipt for money collected. Mr. Morlan got so far behind in his accounts, and so far ahead in his pocket, that he determined to leave The amount which Mr. Morlan secured is unknown.

An End to Bone Scraping. Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, III

says: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters I feel it my duty to let sufering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years, my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters, and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and wetl." Bitters are sold at 50c a bottle, and Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 25c. per box by Z. T. Co., proprietors of Hood's Sarsaparilla, Baltzly.

Co., proprietors of Hood's Sarsaparilla, Lowell, Mass.

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The latest styles lowest prices.

The Cheshire Wa**tch** \$6.00. OUR STOCK OF

Watches includes the fine Howard.

DIAMONDS.

SILVERWARE Musical Instruments, Etc.,

Cannot be equaled in the city. Glass shades in all sizes Optical goods and spectacles of all kinds. Repairing in all branches of the trade. All work warranted.

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NEW STORE!

'The Rialto"

will open Saturday, November 6th, with a full line of French Confections, Caramels, Chocolates of all kinds, Bon - Pons, Fruit Candies, Iced Apricots, etc., etc.

M. A. SCHWEETERS,

(In Hotel Conrad) - MASSILLON, O. N. Mill St., -

SORTHNESS'S MAGAZENES.

Published Bouthly With Illustrations. First Number Ready Bee. 15th.

Scribner's Magazine will be in the widest sense a magazine of general literature, and each number will be fully illuscrated.

Some of the most notable papers to appear during the first year are a series of Unpublished Letters of Thackeray of very great autobiograph ical value: ex -Minister E. B. Washburne's Romanisconces of the Siege and Commune of Paris; Chippes at the Diaries of Gouvernour Morris, Minister to France at the close of the last century (giving descriptions) of social life and characters at that time) a collection of contemporary letters describing Early New York and New England Society.

There is much excellent fiction, in cluding a serial by Harold Freder ie; stories extending through several numbers by H. C. Bunner, J. S. of NEW Dale, and others; and short stories by R L Stavenson, Joel Chandler Harris, T. A. Janvier, Miss Jewett.

Notable special papers to be published very carly are General F. A. Walker's on Socialism; Dr William Hayes Ward's on Babylonian Cylinders; Mr. John C. Ropes' on the Portraits of Caesar; Captain Greene's on Coast Defence, etc., etc.

Scribner's Magazine will be published at \$3.00 a year, or 25 cents a copy. Subscriptions may be sent to any newsdealer or bookseller, or to Charles Scribner's Sons, Publishers, 743 and 745 Broadway, New York.

Only a Step.

When catarrh has progressed to a certain extent, it is only a step to that terribly fatal disease, consumption. If you have catarrh, even slightly, it is a terrible mistake to allow it to continue its course unchecked. If you will only read, you will find conclusive reasons why you should take Hood's Sarsaparilla for catarrh, in the statements of many people who have been completely cured of this disease in its most severe forms. Send for book containing abundant evidence, to C. I. Hood &

Catarrh

Is a very prevalent and exceedingly disc greeable disease, liable, if neglected, to do velop into serious consumption. Being a constitutional disease, it regames a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, acting through the blood, reaches every part of the system, effecting a radical and permanent cure of catairb in even its most severe forms. Made only by C. I

Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The usual treatment of enture very unacting factory, as thousands of despairing patients caratestify. On this point a trustworthy medical writer says: "Proper local treatment is positively necessary to success, but many, it not most of their medical megeneral us by physicians affor but temporary benefit. A cure certainly emost be expected from snuffs, powders, douches, and washes." Edys Greata fixthe is a temedy which combines the important requisite of quick antion specific curative power with perfect sofety and pleasantness to the patent.

STRAYED- COW. A ward will be paid for the return of a cow which strayed from my barn Oct. ober 17th. She is of medium size, red and white, part Jersey.

MRS J. M. JARVIS. HOUSE,

Octave Thanet. H. H. Boyesen, Miss Thurs., Fri & Saturday

NIGHTS, November 18, 19 and 20.

TRUEBLUE

Brother against Brother

A Military Drama Presented by

The Sons and Daughters of

VETERANS.

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BY JOHN M'ELROY, Author of "An ersonville," Etc.

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The name given this staryin made glorious by the velor and achievenients of the First divisor of the Pourteenth Army cores, the options of which was a crimson geom, worm on the breasts of its gullant sujuers and ho be upon their battle flags.]

and the Va SHE LINE SCHAPER AND BANDAGE MAKING

UZHON, Bachel Bosi's will had carried her triumplicatly through a terrible ordeal-how terrible no one continuo pass, unless ho fellowed Ler to her more and some principles and sow her alone wich her a long. Sho did not weep. Tears did not be near the surface with her. The lachrymal clauds had none of that ready senditiveness which gives many apperficial women the credit of deep feating. But when shedid weep it was not an April shower, but a mid annuer tent es.,

How it was as it her intense grief were a powerful contray, which seared and scaled every duet of the fountain of tears and left. bereyes hot a state of a rear limit and ashes. West partie one and dips set until the Hood was forced from the e, and they seeds a than purplish has a constant desh, show and the floor back of 6 sta, ever inclinationth, until a half then do, at she year to ming inthe dreary cound, evaled to her that she was almost drop 1/3 crongestini don.

How many the dil not know, but when she ca as fortheit was with the composite of one who had found the sight and won the victory, but et a cost that for look exultation.

There was one or leaf that thus far she had not been called apon to endure. From the day on wid habe had domed her sable cobesto to 2 of Harry's return no one had ventured to join like name la filla presonce, alven her to her and mother, after the first burns of in-Claudon, and kept salence in all of maker surering, and there was that in her bearing that forbade others touching upon a subject for hearing, that observed was discussed. with the language avidity of village gossips. mereticating a tresh countril.

Larsacconfluctbealwayssparedflus. The had not be an ear ful of the feelings of Jess. favored wengen and girls, inferior to her in brightness, as to gain any claim for element Centment now, when this displacement of a portion of h rarmer of superiority gave those who cavied or disliked her an unprotected spot upon which to launch their irritating

All the sewing, dorcas and mite societies of the several singular in Sardis and been merged into our convolidated Lint Scraping and Barelage Haking union, in whose enlarged confines the waves of gossip flowed with as much more force and volume as other waves gain when the floods unite a number of small pools into one great lake.

In other days a sensational ripple starting. say in the Uniscopalian "Doreas," was stilled Juto cain ness ere it passed the caim and stately church boundaries. It would not do to I disensistent be even suspected by the keen eyes of the freely-censorious Presbyterian dimes, or the starp-witted, agile-tongued M theelist inches

The rising tervor of the warspirit melted away most of these barriers to a free interchange of cossin. With the first theilt or phasare at finding that patriotism had drawn terrether these whom the churches has long held aloof, came to all the gushing impulse to cement the newly formed relationship by confiding to such other secrets beretofere jealously gameled. Hor should be forgotten the "marrative stimulus" every one feels on gain ing new listeners to aid stories.

It was so graciously condescending in Mrs Englirosyne Pursuer to communicate to Mrs. Illizabeth Baser some tow particulars in which her aristocratic associates of St. Marks had grieved her by not rising to her smedard. of womanly distity and Christian duty that Mrs. Baker in turn was only too happy. to recognizate with a similar confidence in regard to her intimate friends of Wesley chanel.

It was this sudden lapsing of all restraint that made the waves of gasap stage like Ewcening billows

And the Hotsam that appeared most frequently of late on their creats, and that was tossed most relentlessly hittier and thither was Ruchel Bond's and Harry Glen's conduct And relations to each other. The Consolidated Link Scraping and Band

ago Making usion was holding a regular session, and gossip was at spring tide.

"It is certainly quier," said. Mrs. Tuffs, one of her regulation soules illuminating her very artificial countenance, "it is singular to the Jast degree that we don't have Miss Rachet Bond among as She is such a lovely girl. 4 am very very foul of her; and her heart is thoroughly in anison with our objects. It would seem impossible for her to keep

All this with the arrid sub-flavor of front and insuccenty with which an insincere woman con not help tainting even her most FIRETER WORDS

Yes, Said Mrs / Tabitha Grimes "Ruchel Bend started into this work quite as brash as Harry Glen started into the war Her enthronounded out about as quickly as his courage, when it came to the actual business, and she found there was nobody to admire her industry, or the way she got hersoff up, except a parcel of married women, Well, why not? asked Elnara Spelter, the

main grief of whose fife was time's cruel in Readility in scoring upon her face unconteal at tables of every one of his yearly flights ir her head, "why shouldn't she injoy these going in days? Youth is passing, to her and to us, like an arrow from the bow. 104 be absured for her to wasto her time in this stuffy of d place, when there are so many more attractive ones. It ought to be enough that those of a 's who have only a' few remnants of beauty k ft, should devote them to this

Well, such ped Mrs Grimes, "your donetion of good ton is to the cause even if you give all you got- will be quite modest, some thing on the wides, vis mite order. You might casily obey the see intural injunction, and give them with your, eight hand without your

left knowing what was being done."
Elmira winced under this spliteful bludgeon ing, but she rallied and a une back at her an tagonist.

Well, my dear," she 🛦 aid quictly, "the thought often occurs to nie, that one great reason why we both have been able to keep in the straight and narrow path is the entire Lack of that beauty which so oft, "h proves a snare to the feet of even the best intentioned

Peacemaking was one of the pra "ogatives assumed by Mrs. Tufis as belonging to the escial leadership to which she had elected her self. ishe now hastened to check the rapidly opening breach. "Ladies," she said, blandly, "the discussion

has wandered. Our first remarks were, I believe, about Miss Bond, and there was a surmise as to her reasons for discontinuing at-Lendance upon our meetings."

The diversion had the anticipated effect. The two disputants gladly quit each other, to . His laugh above was as good as that of all the

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turn upon and rend the object flung in between them.

"Why Ruchet Bond don't come here any more " said Mrs. Grim s, with a smill that was one of the keenest eaged, weapons in her controversid armory, "When you know Rach't Bond as well as I do, you'll know how Dittle likely she is to to anything that's not going to be for her tened; it some way, She's mighty paracular in everything, but more particular in that than memything olse." "Of course, we all know," said Clinica,

"she set her exp. for Harry Glen, and played

her cards so openly and boldly----"Mrs. Tud on we; the culm even tones of Ruchel Boad" voice that fell upon the startled cars of the independence of gassigness. the had the d in a coserved by them in the carn sines, of a 12 febra. How long has she been here and what has the heartf was the this line, que don that each addressed to herself. When eacy summoned courage to look up at her, they saw ner standing with perfectly composed initial her nate Lore bears ing the pen ive expression it had worn for weeks. With subdued and kindly manner she returned the affectionate greetings that each bestowed on her, in imitation of Mrs. Totis, who was the first to recover her wits,



"I have determined to join the corps of

nurses "Mrs. Tutis, I come to you, as president of this society, to apologice for my absence from so many of your meetings, and to excuse rayself on the ground of indisposition. I also want to announce that, as I have determined to join the curps of muses for the field hospitals, which Miss Dix, of New York, is organizing, and as I will start for the front soon. Ushall have to ask you to excuse me from any further attendance upon your mostings, and drop my name from your

She replied pleasantly to a flood of onestions and expostulations, which the crowd that gathered round poured uses her, and turning, walked quietly away to her home.

CHAPTER VI.

THE AWARESING.

Deeper constions than he had felt betyre in all his life of shallow nimlessness stirred. Harry Glev's Losom es he turned away from (he door which Rachel Bond closed behind her with a decisive promptness that counded well with her resolute composure during the

This blow fell much more heavily than any that had preceded it, because it descended from the towering height to which he had raised his expectations of an ardent greeting from a loving girl, eagerly watching for his

As was to be expected from one of his nature, be baged entirely his runningtions upon the net isobility of discarding her and the difficulty be experienced in devising a plan whereby this could be stone easily and gracefully. He only thought of hunselt as the blameless victim of a woman's fickleness. the sex's inconstancy rose in his mind, as acrid bile sometimes ascends in one's throat.

"Here," he said to himself, "is an instance of femining perfidy equal to anything that Byron ever sneered at. This girl, who was so proud to receive my atcentions a little while ago, and who so gladly accepted me for her promised husband, now turns away at the slightest cloud of disapproval falling apon me. And to think, too, how I have given her all my heart, and layished upon her a love as deep and true as ever a man gave a woman."

He stopped for a moment and gazed at the old apple tree, under which they had stood

Their spiret coshed together at the meeting of

But its cament of ederous blessoms was gone Instead, it bore a load of shapeless, sour, unripened fruit. Instead of the freshly springing grass at its foot was now a coarse stubble Instead of the delicately sweet breath of violets and fruit blooms scenting the evening air amo the heavy persistent perfusion of table roses, and the marylash scent if grass popules.

"Bate, it smells like a funeral," he said, and he turned away and walked slowly down the hill "And it is one. My beart and all my hopes lie burned at the foot of that old apple

It had been suggested that much of the sympathy we lavish upon marryrs is wanton waste because to many minds, if not in fact to all, there is a positive pleasure in considerone's self a moretyr. More absolute truth is contained in this than appears at the first blush. There are very few, who do not roll. under their tongues as a sweet morsel the belief that their superior goodness or generosity has brought them trouble and affliction

from envious and wicked inferiors So the honey that mingled with the gall and hyssop of Harry Glen's Immiliation was the marty: feeling that his holiest affections had been vuthlessly trampled upon by a coldhearted women. His desultory readings of By ron furnished his imagination with all the woeful suits and trappings necessary to trick himself out as a melancholy hero.

On his way home he had to pass the principal botel in the place, the front of which, on summer evenings, was the Sardis forum for the discussion of national politics and local gossip. As he approached quietly along the grassy walk, he overheard his own name used. He stepped back into the shadow of a large maple and listened.

"Yes, I seed him as he got off the train." said Nels Hathaway, big, fat, lazy, and the most inveterate male gossip in the village. "And he is looking mighty well-yes, mighty well. I said to Tim Botkins, here, what a wonderful constitution Harry Glen bas, to be sure, to stand the hard-hips of the field so

The sareasm was so evident that Harry's blood seetled. The Tim Botkins alluded to had been dubbed by Basil Wurmset, the cynic and wit of the village, apt appreciation's artful aid." Red-baired, soft-ayed, moon-faced, round of belly and lymphatic of temperament, his principal occupation in life was to play a fid-lie in the Sardis string band, and in the intervals of prefessional engagements at dances and pienies to till one of the large splint bottomed chous in front of the hold with his pulpy form, and receive the smart or bitter rayings of the longers there with a laugh, that began before any one clse's | until I thought I'd drop, I was so thirsty and and lasted after the others had getten through, | fired."

rest of the crowd. It was not a hearty, resonant har h, like that from the mouth of a strong-langed, wholesome-natured man, which a no olos n be sembnuor wollom and and Frem b horn. It was a slovenly, greasy, convictionless laugh, with uncertain tones and ill-defined edg s. Its effect was due to its volume, reachness and long continuance. Swelling up of the puffy form, and reddening ripples of the broad face herabled it; it began with a contagious cackle, it decrened into a flabby guffaw, and after all the others roundabout had finished their eachingatory tribute it wound up with what was between a roar and the lazy droze of a bagpipe... It now rewarded Nels Hathaway's irony,

and the rest of the loungers joined in. Encouraged, Nels continued, as its last echoes "Yes, has just as spry and peart as anybody. He seems to have recovered entirely

from all his wounds; none of 'em have disfiggered him any, and his nerves have got over their terrible strain. Tim ran promptly through all the notes in

his diaparon, and the rest joined in on the middle register. "I'd give six bits," Hathaway said, "to know how the meeting between him and

Rachel Bond passes off. He's gone up to the house. The boys seen him, all dressed up in his best. But his tinery and his perfumed handkerchief won't count anything with her, I can tell you. She comes of fighting stock, if ever a woman did. The Bonds and Harringtons-her mother's people-are game breeds, both of 'em, and stand right on their record every time. Chefil have precious litthe trail with a white scathered follow, I think she's been preparing for him the coldest. shoulder any young feller in Sardis has got for many a long day,"

There was nothing very furny in this speech, but a good deal of reable matter had accumulated in Thirs displicages during its delivery which he had to get rad of, and he

Harry had heard enough. While Tim's laugh yet resonnded he walked away unnoticed, and taking a roundabout course gained his room. There he cent in da week. hardly coming down to his ments. It was a terrible week to him, low very willing hour of it he walked to on a the yell vior hamillation, and drank the bitter was read sharms. The joints of his natherto imper trable armor of self-conseit had occasion page of thy the line rapier thrusts of Unit is scorn that it fell from him under the course pounding of the village longers and left him said d and defenseless to their blows. Every serve and sense ached with acute pain. He now felt all of his father's humiliation, all his mother's querulous sorrow, all his betrethed's anguish and abasement. Thoughts of suicids, and of fly a to some

here unknown, crowded upon him incessantly But with that perversity that nature sceningly delights in, there had arisen in his heart since he had jost ber such a love for Rachel Bond as made life without her, or without her esteem even, seem valueless. To go into a strange part of the country and begin life anew would be to give her up forever, and this he could not do. It would be much preferable to die demonstrating that he was in some degree worthy of her. And a latent manly pride awakened and came to his assistauce. He could not be the son of his proud, iron-willed father without some transmission of that sire's courageous qualities. He formed bis resolution. He would stay in Sardis and recover his honor where he had lost it.

At the end of the week he heard, the drums beat, the cannon fire, and the people cheer. The company had come home, and was marching proudly down the street to a welcome as enthusiastic as if its members were brouzed veterans returning victoriously from a campaign that had lasted for years.

His mother told him the next day that the company had decided to re-enlist for three years or during the war, and that a meeting would be held that evening to carry the intention into execution. When the evening ame Harry walked into the town hall, dressed as carefully as he had prepared himself for his visit to Rachel. He found the whole company assembled there, the members smoking, chatting with their friends and recounting to admiring hearers the wonderful experience they had gone through. The enlistment papers were being prepared and some of the bays who had not been examined during the day were undergoing the surgeon's

inspection in an adjoining room. Harry was coldly received by everybody and winced a little under this contrast with the attentions that all the others were given, At last all the papers and rolls seemed to be signed and there was a full in the proceedings. Harry rose from his seat, as if to address the meeting. Instantly all was silence

and attention. "Comrades," he said, in a firm, even voice, I have come to say to you that I feel that I made a mistake during our term of service and I want to apologize to you for my conduct then. More than this, I want to redeem myself. I want to go with you again and

bave another chance to-He was interrunted by an enthusiastic sbout from them all.

"flurrah! Bully for Lieut, Glent Of ourse we'll give you another show. Come ight along in your old place and welcome," There was but one dissenting voice. as that of Joseph Pancake:

"No, I'll be durned if we want ye along any more. We've no place for sich fellers with us. We only want them as has sand in their craws "

But the protest was overslaughed by the multitude of assents. At the first interval of sileuce Harry said:

"No, comrades, PH not accept a commission again until I'm sure I can do it credit. I'll enlist in the company on the same footing as the rest of the boys and share everything with you. Give the lieutenantcy to our gailant comrade Pancake, who has richly earned

The suggestion was accepted with more enthusbastic cheering, and Harry, going up to the deak, filled out an enlistment blank, signed it and the company roll and retired with the surgeon for the physical examination. This finished he slipped out upnoticed and went to his home. On his way thither he saw Rachel as she passed a brilliantly lighted show window. She was in traveling costume and seemed to be going to the depot. She turned her head slightly and bowed a formal recog-

As their eyes met he saw enough to make him believe that what he had done met her

CHAPTER VII.

approvai.

POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE OF GLORIOUS WAR. "Abe, you remember how that man who made the speech when our colors were presented to us talked of the swelling hearts of our volunteers,' don't you!" said Kent Edwards, as he and Abe Bolton lounged near the parade ground one fine afternoon, shortly after the arrival of the regiment in camp of instruction. "You remember that that was his favorine figure of chetoric, and he repeated it werent though

"Don't know onything about there of refterick, growed at Alex who, his commutes said, led the evene t isomer in the regiment, for ho was aiways mad." "But I do remember that he said that over several times, with a lot o' other things without much p'int to 'em,

"Yes? Well, now if you want to get a . "Left! left! left! Hep! hep! Cast

good idea of what that expression meant, look over there. Not only his heart swells, but he

swells all over." "I should think he did," replied Abe, after a moment's in spection. "Unless his hat has an injy rubber band he'll have to git it cus offen his head, which ought to be hooped, for it can't swel, no more without busting."

It was Joseph Pancake crossing the parade ground in more than Solomonic splendor of

"I feel sorry for the poor lilies of the field that he comes near," sighed Kent, sympatherically. "He is like them now, in neither today nor spinning, and yet how ashamed he must make them of their inferior rai-

Pancake's triumphal march had now brought him within a few feet of them, but they considered to loange indifferently on the musket box upon which they had been sitting, giving a mere nod as recognition of his presence, and showing no intention of rising to The glow of satisfaction faded from Pan-

cake's horizon, and a cloud overcast it. "Her , you fellers," he said angrily, "why don't ye git up an' saloot? Don't ye know

your basiaess yi∂" "What busin ss, Joe?" asked Kent Tdwards, absency, paying most attention to a toad which had hopped out from the cover of a burbock haf in search of insects for his

Pancake's face grew blacker. "The business of paying proper respect to your offlors, 9 "It hasn't occurred to me that I am neglecting anything in that line," said Kent, languidly, shifting over to recline upon his left cibos, and with his right hand gathering up a little graves to slip at the toad; "but may-be you are better acquainted with our busines than we are,'

Abe conscibuted to the dialogue a scorniul laugh, indicative of a most heartless (lisbelicf in hissuperior officer's superior intellectuality.

The dark cloud burst in storm, "Don't you know," said Pancake, angry in every liker, "that the regreciations say that when on enlisted man sees on officer approach, he will rise a : t. aloot, and remain standial and gazin' in a respectful manner until the officer passes five paces beyond him? Say, don't you know

Kent Dilwards flipped a bit of gravel with such good also that it struck the toad fairly on the head, who blinked his bright eyes in surprise, and hopped back to his covert. "I am really glad," said he, "to know that you have learned amothing of the regulations. Now, don't say another word about it until 1 run down to the company quarters and eatch a fellow for a bet who wants to jut up money that you can never learn a single sentence or them. Don't say another word, and you can tand in with me on the bet."

"Had your head measured since you got this idea into it?" asked Abe Bolton, with well assumed interest.

"If he did, he had to use a surveyor's chain," suggested K. nt, dipping another small pebble in the direction of the toad's retreat.

"If it wasn't for he strict orders we officers got yesterday," said Pancake, "not to allow ourselves to be provoked under any circumstances into striking our men, I'd learn von fellers mighty quick not to insult your superior officers. I'd bring you to time, I can tell you. But I'll settle with you yit. I'll have you in the guard house on bread and water in short meter, and then I'll learn you to be respectful and obedient," "He means 'teach,' instead of 'learn," said

Kent, apologetically to Abe. "It's just awful to have a man wearing shoulder straps abuse Engli h grammar in that way. What's grammar done to blin to deserve such treatment? Do hasn't even a speaking acquaintance with it " "I s'pose it's because grammar can't hit

back. That's the kind be always picks on," answered Abe.

"You'll pay for this," shouted Pancake, striding off after the sergeant of the guard. At that moment a little drummer appeared by the flagstaff and beat a lively rataplan. "That's for dress parade," said Kent Ed-

wards, rising. "We'd better skip right over to quarters and fall in." Wish their dress parades were in the brimstone flames," growled Abe Bolton, as he rose

to accompany his comrade. "All they're for

is to stand up as a background, to show off a lot of sprace young officers dressed in fancy Well," said Kent, lightly, as they walked along, "I kind of like that; don't you! We make picturesone backgrounds, don't we!

You and I especially; you, the soft, tender, lithe and willowy; and I, the frowning, rugged and admantine, so to speak. I think the background business is our best hold. He laughed heartily at his own sarcasm.

but Abe was not to be moved by such frivolity, and answered, glumly: "Oh, yes; laugh about it, if you choose.

That's your way; giggle over everything. But when I play background I want it to be with something worth while in the force ground. I don't hanker after making myself a foil to show off such fellers as our officers are to good advantage."

"That don't bother me any more than is does a miometain to serve as a background for a namy goat and a pair of sore eyed

"Yes, but the mountain sometimes has are opportunity to drop an avalanche on 'em." At this point of the discussion they arrived at the company grounds, and had scarcely time to snatch up their guns and don their belts before the company moved out to wike its place in the regimental line.

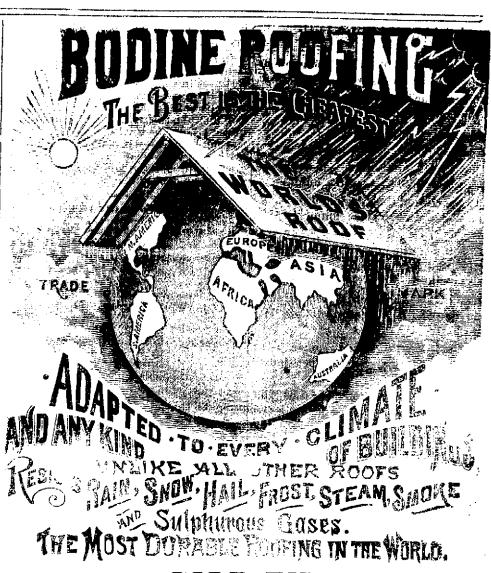
The occasion of Lieut. Pancake's elaborata personal ornamentation now ma ideated itself. By reason of Capt. Bennettle alegers of he was in command of the company and v as about to make his first appearance on parade in that capacity. Two or three young women, of the bollybook order of beauty, whom he was very auxious to impress, had been brought to camp to witness his apotheosis into a commanding officer,

The moment, however, that he placed himoff at the head of the company and drew sword the chill breath of distrust sent the mercury of self-confidence down to zero. It looked so easy to command a company when some one else was doing it; it was hard when he tried it himself. All the imps of confusion held high revel in his mind when he attempted to give the orders which he had conned until he supposed he had them "dead-letter perfect," He felt his usually unfailing assurance shrivel up under the gaze of hundreds of mercilessly critical eyes. He managed to stammer out: "Attention, company; forward, file right,

march!" But as the company began to execute the order, it seemed to be going just the opposite to what he had commanded, and he called out excitedly:

"Not that way! Not that way! I said 'file right,' and you're going left!" "We are filing right," answered some one in the company. "You're turned around;

that's what's the matter with you." So it was. He had forgotten that when standing facing the men he must give them orders in reverse from what the movement appeared to him. This increased his confusion, until all his drill knowledge seemed gone from him. The sight of his young lady friends, clad in masses of primary colors, stimulated him to a strong effort to recover his audacity, and bracing himself up he began calling out the guide and step 'with' a noisy confidence that made him heard all over the parade



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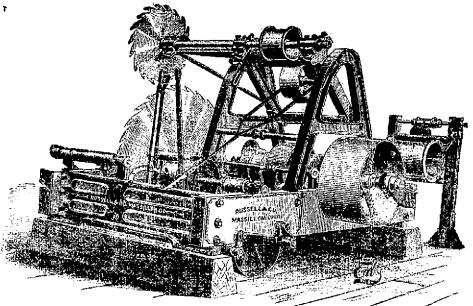
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Trouble loomed up mountainously as he approached the line. Putting a company into the place on parade is one of the crucial tests of tactical proficiency. To march a company to exactly the right spot, with every man beeping his proper distance from his file leader -twenty-circle inches from back to breast." clear down the column, so that when the order "front" is given every one turns, as if 'n a pivot, and touches elbows with those on each side of him, in a straight, firm wall of men, without any shambling "closing up," or "sidestepping" to the right or left-to do all this at word of command looks very simple and cary to the non-military spectator, as many other very difficult things look simple and easy to the inexperienced. But really it is only possible to a thoroughly drilled company, held well in hand by a competent commander. It is something that, if done well, is simply done well, but if not done well, is very bad. It is like an egg that is either good or utterly worth-

Pancake seemed fated to exhaust the category of possible mistakes. Coming on the ground late he found that a gap had been left n the line for his company which was only barely sufficient to receive it when it was aligned and compactly "dressed."

In his nervousness he halted the company before it had reached the right of the grap by en paces, and so left about one-quarter if the company lapping over on the one to the left. Even this was done with an unsightly jumble. His confusion as to the reversal of right and left still abode with him. He commanded "right face," instead of "front," and was amazed to see the whole one hundred well drilled men whirl their backs around to the regiment and the commanding officer. A laugh rippled down the ranks of the other companies; even the spectators smiled, and something sounded like swearing by the adjutant and sergeant major.

Pancake lifted his plumed hat, and wiped the beaded perspiration from his brow with the back of one of his yellow gauntlets.

"Order 'an about face,'" whispered the orderly sergeant, whose face was burning with shame at the awkward position in which the company found itself.

"About -- face!" gasped Pancake. The men turned on their heels.

"Side-step to the right," whispered the orderly.

"Side-step to the right," repeated Fancake, mechanically.

The men took short side-steps, and following the orders which Pancake repeated from the whispered suggestions of the orderly, the company came clumsily forward into its place, "dressed," and "opened ranks to the When at the command of "parade rest," Pancake dropped his sabre's point to the ground; he did it with the crushed feeling of a strutting cock which had been ffung into the pond and emerges with dripping feathers:

Lo raised his heart in sincere thanksgiving that he was at last through, for there was pothing more for him to do during the parade, except to stand still, and at its conclusion the orderly would have to march the company back to its quarters.

But his wees had still another chapter. The is spector general had come up to camp to inspeet the regiment, and he was on the ground. Forty years of service in the regular army

with promotion average of one grade every ten years, making him an old man and a grandfather before he was a lieutenant colonel, had so surcharged Col. Murhank's nature with bitterness as to make even the very air is his vicinity seem roughly astrongent. The wicked young lieutenants who served with him on the plains used to say that his back was worse than his bite, because no reasonable bite could ever be so bad as his bank. They even suggested calling him "Peruvian bark," because a visit to his quarters was worse than a strong dose of quinta.

"Yeth, that'th good," said the lisping wit of the growd. "Evely bite ith a bit, ain't it? And the wortht mutht be a bitter, ath

The colonel believed that the whole duty of man consisted in loving the army regulations and in keeping their commandments. The best part of all virtue was to observe them to the letter; the most abhorrent form of vice to violate or disregard even their minor pre-

His feelings were continually lacorated by contact with volunteers who cared next to nothing for the yorn of war making, but everything for its spirit, and the martinet heart within him was bruised and sore whear be came upon the ground to inspect the regiment.

Pancake's blundering in bringing the company into line awakened this ire from a passivity to activity. "I'll have that dunderhead's shoulder straps

off inside of a fortnight," he muttered between his teeth.

The unhappy lieutenant's inability to even stand properly during the parade or repeat an order intensified his rage. When the parade was dismissed the officers, as usual, sheathed their swords and, forming a line with the adjutant in the center, marched for ward to the commanding and inspecting officers and saluted. Then the wrath of the old inspector became vocable. "What in God's name," he roared, fixing

his glance upon Pancake so unmistakably that even the latter's rainbow-clad girls, who had crowded up closely, could not make a mistake as to the victim of the expletives. "What in God's name, sir," repeated the old fellow, with purpling face, "do you mean by bringing your company on to the ground in that absurd way, sir? Did you think, sir, that it was a hod of brick-with which I have no doubt you are most familiar-that you could dump down any place and any how, sir? Such misconduct is simply disgraceful, sir, I'd have you know. Simply disgra, eful, sir." He paused for breath, but l'ancake had no

word of defense to offer. "And what do you mean, sir?" resumed the inspector, after inflating his lungs for another gust; "what in the name of all the picbald circus clowns that ever jiggered around on sawdust, do you mean by coming on parade dressed like the ringmaster of a traveling monkey show, sir? Haven't you any more idea of the honor of wearing a United States sword-the noblest weapon on earth, sir-than to make yourself look like the drum major of a band of nigger minstrels, sir? Yes, sir; the drum major of a band of nigger minstrels, sirt A United States officer ought to be ashamed to make a danmed harlequin of himself, sir. I'd have you to understand

that most distinctly, sir." The inspector's stock of breath, alas! was not so ample as in the far-off days when his sturdy shoulders bore the modest single bar, instead of the proud spread eagle of the present. Even had it been, the explosive energy of his speech would have speedily exhausted it. Compelled to stop to pump in arfresh supply, the colonel of the regiment took advantage of the pause to whisper in his

"Don't be too rough on him, please. He's a good man, but green. Promoted from the ranks for courage in action. First appearance on parade. He'll do better if given a chance.

The inspector's anger was mollifled. Addressing himself to all the officers, he continued in a milder tone:

"Gentlemen, you seem to be making progress in acquiring a knowledge of your duties, though you have a world of things yet to learn. I shal say so in my report to the reneral. You can go to your quarters."

The line of officers dissolved, and the spectakora began to melt away. Pancaka's assurance rose buovantly the moment that the pressure was removed. He raised his eyes from the ground, and looked for the young ladies. They had turned their backs and were leaving the ground. He hastened after them, fabricating, as he walked, an explanation, based on personal jealousy, of the inspector's treatment of him. He was within a step of overtaking them, when he heard one say, with toss of flaunting ribbons and

"Did you ever see anybody wilt as Pancake did when old Bite-Your-Head-Off-In-a-Minute was jawing him? It was so awfully funny that I just thought I should die "

The sentence ended with the picturesque rapid crescendo employed by maidens of her type in describing a convulsive experience.

"Just didn't he," joined in another. never saw anything so funny in all my born days. I was afraid to lock at either one of you; I knew if I did I would burst right out laughing. I couldn't 've helped it-I know I couldn't, if I'd 'a knowed I'd 'a died the next minute.

to drop the fellow," added the third girl reflectively.

the company that the inspector was well pleased with its appearance on parade.

(To be continued.)

THE PANAMA CANAL.

A COUNTRY IN WHICH DEATH HAS BECOME COMMONPLACE.

Frightful Mortality Among the Community at Colon-Advice of the Physicians-The Only Safe Course-A Peculiar Form of Fever.

the idea of a community in which death has become commonplace. A man wno establishes him elf in Colon or Panana. or who undertakes to spend any considerable time on the line, knows that the aggregate mortality around him is somedica e certain death as his port.on. He knows that within the last live months the death rate among the chief resident officials of the cause company has been more than 53 per cent, a mortality which if extended to act crasses of the community would exterminate every mon, woman and child on the isthmus in six months. He knows, perhaps, that on the 1-t of just October thirty Italians arrived at Colon under agreement to serve the Soc etc. des Travaux Publiques et Constructions de Pa, is as foremen: that of these twenty nine were in perfect health and robust condition and the remaining on only suftering from debility caused by excessive sea sickness; that they were at once sent to the Enterprise d'Emperador, wacre tney were excellently housed and had every advantage of medical attendance; that on the 23d of the same month only five of them survived—a cetth rate waich, if it were universal, would depopulate the earth in less than a month.

He knows, it is true, or one man who lived on the isthmus nineteen years, and who is still in good nealth. But he knows, too, of men who have fived there for ten and fifteen y ars, and then died after only tour or five days' idness. All this is perplexing. But no is the more perplexed when he steps to consider that in the instance of the five conef officials out of that the climate superinduces an intolerable lassitude which nothing but frequent

stimulants seem to relieve. One physician prescribes to him a regimen which is thoroughly impracticable, tells aim to avoid the not sun, the sudar a showers, the poisonous air of the night and early morning. Another physician sarugs his shoulders and says: "My dear fellow, dress, eat, drink, live, just as you did at home, and don't worry. None of us know anything about the predisposing conditions of these fevers. But we are not all of us cand.d enough to say so. But, above all, don't worry." There would re some comfort in this last genial counsel if it were not interrupted by the arrival of a messenger to inform the doctor that such and such a man has been taken in, that another is dying, and a third just

The plain truth is the only safe course for a man on the isthmus to nursue is to leave the isthmus immediately, and even then he may, for all that he knows, carry with him the embryo of a fatal iliness which may not develop itself for weeks and even months. If ever a country seemed to have incurred the displeasure of D vine Providence that country is the Isthmus of Panama.

PECULIAR FORM OF FEVER. Special interest attaches to a peculiar form of septic malarial fever occasionally met with in Panama and Colon. This fever has but recently been recognized by the official physicians, and no description of it has yet been published, either in medical journals or otherwise. It is known among the physicians as Bettelheim's fever. It is of a continuous type, does not partake of the characteristics of either typhoid or yellow fever, and yet is not amenable to the quinine treatment. Its course is very much that of typhoid. but post moriem examinations fail to

show the characteristic typhoid lesions. From a pathological point of view it is to be regretted that the religious tenets dominant among the foreign residents in Panama make it impossible to perform autopsies except in some isolated cases. And it is owing to this circumstance that the fever in question was not long since described and discussed in the literature of the epidemiology. The post mortem examinations have now, however, aggregated sufficiently to place beyond dispute the fact that the fever is clearly distinct from typhoid. Its traces are cerebral congestion, gastric and enteric hemorrhagic effusions, and in general the appearances consequent upon death from common malaria. Most of the cases occur among well-to-do residents of Panalla.-Colon

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Meissonier was recently asked by a visitor for his opinion on the tendencies of know anything about art. I am not an art critic."-Exchange.

SOME INDOOR VIEWS

AT WASHINGTON OBTAINED BY THE INSTANTANEOUS METHOD.

Trying to Get Audience with the President's Private Secretary-Col. Lamont's Swell Usher-Interesting Sights Seen by Artis ic Eyes.

[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- "Want to see the colonel! He is engaged and very busy; Con't think he can see you this morn-" "Very well, just give him this cord and he with" This short dialogue took place in one of the waiting rooms at the White House a few days act, between a slight, unobtrusive, rather timid looking gentleman and a portly, well test-more rightly stated, overfest-and somewhat overbearing negro, Arthur Simons, usher to Col. Lamont. Compelled to submit to another careful

scrotiny from top to toe, the applicant for and i en ce is condescendingly told to take a seat in the general waiting room, where he finds he is not solitary in his request. Al-

though but 10 a. m. — t h e AWAITING AUDIENCE. hour of opening the building to the publicthere are already more than a score of people waiting to lay their wants and wishes before the great private secretary, with perhaps a lingering hope of being ultimately admitted to the president. The electric bell sounds with a whir and a whiz. All eyes are directed to the light, swinging screen door. Through the small A certain grim fascination attaches to aperture the clumsy finger of the fat negro commandingly beckons, and a fine looking, gray headed gentleman, whose appearance pronounces him a man of high social standing, jumps from his seat with the agility of a young steer, and, bowing as if grateful to the negro, is admitted to the office of the P. S.

Who is this just coming up the few steps leading from the hall into the waiting room? Head erect, looking about with the confidence of a man well knowing his own worth, the corners of his pointed, waxed mustache turned up somewhat defiantly, the sharp, piercing eyes looking with a sort of humorous twinkle, from underneath a well shaped forchead, fearlessly into the world. On entering the room he carclessly pushes back the thick, curly hair, already somewhat streaked with gray. A finely proportioned, manly figure. dressed scrupulously, jet without any sign of dialishness, in finest black broadcloth, the patent leather boots covering a rather aristocratic foot. Such is the face and figure, once sees always remembered, of Joseph Keppler, of Puck. Scarcely seafed, and dropping negligently his card into his high silk hat, he is shown, with exceptional promptitude and courtesy, by Arthur Simons to the library,



KEPPIÆR IS SHOWN IN. used by the president for his private office. Puck is well known at the White House, and a great personal friend of the president. The sketch block and tin water color box under his arm are proof that he is here on business. Yes, the delineator of the tateoed man is a great power, and has to be handled with kid

"If the colonel can't see me this morning I shall wait no longer. Did you hand him my

"Let me see; what was your name?" "Helios."

"Yes; walk right into the colonel's office and take a seat. He will be there directly."



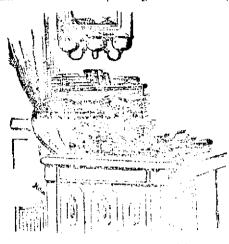
T. C. CRAWFORD AND W. STAHGNECKER, JR. Here on couches and chairs placed against the walls are sitting several people waitingmost of them are acquaintances of the colonel, enjoying the privilege of free entrance at all times. Two of them I recognized at once, sitting together, deeply engaged in conversation; the one a tall, handsome man of dark complexion, jet black hair, mustacht and well-trimmed side whiskers, is W. Stahlnecker, Jr., late mayor of Yonkers, and now one of the New York representatives to congress. The other, with that sharp, finelycut Roman nose, cold, penetrating gray eyes and sarcastic lines well defined from the nostrils down to the corners of the severe. firm mouth, is the correspondent of The New York World, who, without dread, fearlessly signs his sometimes scourging articles T. C. Crawford.



COL. LAMONT. Just then a side door opens and smilingly enters Col. Lamont. This slight, very fair and not particularly striking person, dressed in a tightly buttoned and tight fitting frock coat and pantaloom of a gray material, is the great private secretary. And so he enters, with his quick, noiseless, yet somewhat sliding, step; the small, quite round head-sparsely covered with thin, smooth, fair hair-bent expectantly forward; the mouth made quite invisible by a thin, stiff and protruding red mustache; the small, restless, gray eyes; the continual smile; occasionally rubbing the thin, white hands with their sharply pointed fingers-quickly glancright and left in recognizing familiar faces, What a capital listoner and what a guarded and careful speaker is this all powerful secre-

It was just a glimpee I obtained, but quite long enough 'for an instantaneous exposure, securing a picture of Grover Cleveland at his desk. The library is an elliptic shaped room in the second story, above and of the same dimensions as the blue room; it is not only the most pleasantly situated apartment, but bears in contrast to the others a look of comfortable grandeur, although its decorations, furniture and fixtures are, with the exception of a really magnificent chandelier, by no means fitting its size and character. This is indeed a fine room and the view from its windows charming, the massive pillars supporting the roof of the veranda in front of them forming a frame for this beautiful picture. Far in the distance the blue hills of Virginia, the broad, smooth, winding stream of the Potomac as a middle distance, and seemingly asing out of its waters that unique and grand structure, the Washington monument, losing its point in the fleeting clouds; the beautifully kept park surrounding the executive mansion forming the foreground. The selection of this room for his office

speaks well for the good taste of the president, and here behind a massive, elegant oaken desk, in an immense cane-bottomed chair of bent wood, busily engaged in the careful study of documents awaiting his veto or approving signature, receiving cabinet ministers, senators, representatives and other high officials, civil and military, the president of the United States passes the greater part of the day. Bending down just as the instrument caught him, perusing a letter held in his left hand, through immense tor-



THE PRESIDENT AT HIS DESK. toise shell framed "grandfather's spers," with Tenses about the size of small same err, but comhis lips a fragrant Hayana, timed into a smoot rubber holder, several of which are to be seen upon the large inkstand before bias. Ancopos, catching the eye of the locker on, to the left of the preside too the upper corner of the spacious desk are quite a number of an ograph at mus of all sizes and coverings, awaiting the great man's autograph. JULIUS HELIOS.

AMOS J. CUMMINGS.

The New York Journalist Who Has Reen Mado a Congressman. E'necial Correspondence 3

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.- Amos J. Cummings is one of the few hard working newspaper men of this city who have become known outside of the office where they work. The system of not permuting writers to sign their names to articles, which prevails here, gives but small chance for acquiring fame. Mr. Cummings has been elected to represent the Sixth district in congress. As a boy he worked in that district, graduated from it m journeyman printer and there enlisted as a volunteer in 1862, and for over a quarter of a century has lived there.

He was born in Conkling, Broome county, in 1842. His tather

and grandfather were clergymen. In addition to his ministerial duties his father edited and published the only paper in tryington, The Christian Messenger and Beraid. Amos entered his father's princing old as a compositor and has worked at-

the case in nearly AMOS J. CUMMINGS. every state in the Union. He left a situation as compositor on The Tritume to go to the front with the Twenty-sixth New Jersey volunteers, and fought in the battles of Fredericks burg and Chancellorsville and distinguished himself at the charge of St. Marv's heights by saving a cannon at the immediate risk of his life. He was mentioned for gullantry in the official report of Col, Martindale. He returned from the war with the rank of sergeant major and went to work at the case in The Tribune office, afterward becoming night

He left The Tribune to fill a more remunerative position on The Sun, where he has since remained as one of the prominent figures in the editorial force. He is a forceful writer, an accurate observer, a ready and witty speaker and a pleasing talker. He has ability as a musician, too, and takes up the violin, guitar and banjo with the touch of one who knows how to get the hest out of

Mr. Cummings was with Walker at Nicaragaa, and was one of those captured by Commodore Davis on the Quaker City. He is now president of the New York Press club, and generally very much liked by those who know him. In his speech accepting the nomination he said: "Workingmen will know where to find my vote on questions in which they are interested. Capital, however, has its rights as well as labor, and neither should be jeopardized by hasty legislation." Mr. Cummings is a fine looking man, of easy and dignified address, who will ably represent his constituents. One of the interesting incidents in Mr.

Cumming's active career is his participation in the defense of The Tribune of this city in his brother Charles "subbed" for another compositor for \$30. Only four men stayed at their cases. They were Amos and Charles and Sylvester Bailey and Peter Hackett. The crowd outside constantly increased in proportions and became turbulent. Finally set fire to the furniture Amos and his comrades barricaded the composing room door stood ready to fight. Amon had a revolver and the others armed themselves with such material as they could find. Captain Thorne came with a squad of police just in time to prevent hostilities, and cleared the square by breaking a few heads. The Tribune office was then supplied with bombshells to use in

and tures old in Hear CAT' RH day Fever

Schalliques and groowder Priests to Julius ous Lee patel. died into exam all and is an ex-

CATARRH

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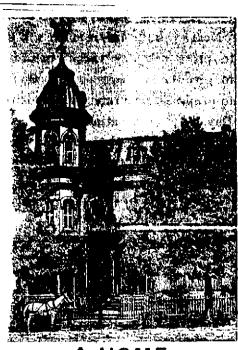
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Grocery, an

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hoydenish giggle:

"This would seem to be a pretty good time

Pancake turned and went in another direc-

tion. At the 9 o'clock roll call he informed

thing trightfu. He knows of specific cases in which the statistics of a small number of lives have been such as to in-

AN EXCEPTIONAL CASE.

six, and the twenty-nve Itarian for men out of therty, the mortality was not from a contagion, was not even from a uniform intection. One man aid of a common remittent malaria fever, another of the most virulent type of yellow fever, ano her of a bidious fiver of an indistinct character, a fourth of acute Bright's disease following a successfully resisted case of yellow lever. He knows that he ought not to drink heavity. But he di covers

Cor. New York Tribune.

modern art, "Art?" he replied; "I don't |

editor and city editor of that paper.

the draft riots. He came here on his return from the war, and on the day of the draft riots, July 13, 1863, he went down to The Tribune building to see some of his old friends. His brother Charles, also a returned soldier, was with him. They found the building surrounded by angry men and the employes in abject terror. Amos was induced to act as a substitute for one of the compositors, who was too scared to stay; He accepted \$10 for the night's work, and the infuriated rioters sacked the office and with heavy "turtles," or curved forms, and case another crowd attacked it, but no furing round the room, slightly bowing to the ther demonstration was made.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Next week the Independent will go to give the or ployes an opportunity to properly celebrate Thanksgiving Day. In autoepation of this, all correspondents will please and their communications twenty four hours earlier than usual.

NAVARENB.

The new bridge is under construct

A little girl called at the home or Connedim in B 4. Tagg last Churs-

Camp Crock shaft was reported on damage done.

Numerous own ng families are removing to Besch City to work in mme near that town.

success last Saturday night Gross receipts and in red to \$17.00 Little Lem - Breckel, daughter of

a minor iving weak of town, was land ica in the Catholic conctery amony Mr. Ed Swan and son Grant, of Falt Lake City. Utah, visited the

during the just week. William A chimnia will have publie sale of a ten of his house held of

fects on the 10th. Thereafter his bone will be in the west. Eight or ten back cars were diswithing the temporary be past. six days, tegether with other ennipages non less Hill south They

see perparagree at and or it cathely.

Jonas Warstler, residing about two mines and a half west of tower. fed dead in his yard on the 11th. from the effects of heart disease. He was interior in the Cross-roads comchary ist Sunday.

It is community to be! Last a out at a standstill now, I look, now Sunday eventneg we were much surpused to com of the secret work Egs of Mr. Grant Swan and Miss Blanche Lewer. The lamentable fact naist be told. He came all the wey from sait Lako and married the accomplished lidy. They left for their future home in Salt Lake on five. In a group of fifty-eight paretic de-Monday morning. The host of friends she leaves behind wish them prosperity and a pleasant life.

Beac (december med bic by and,

Mrs Harvey Souith is very ill.

All Radston and wife, of Kont, O., tive mental competition with mem." are visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs D A. Levers bus returned disease? from a four weeks visit in Westmoreland county, Pa,

Charles Plantz, son of Volney Plantz, aged three years, died of membranous croup, Kovember 4.

Miss Nettre Miller is suffering from rheumatism. Miss Haney, of Dublin, is filling her position tem porarily.

George Peasley, of Brighton, O., and Mrs. Mary Fitch, of Fremont, C., are visiting their sister, Mrs. Maria Patterson, this week.

Joseph Wearman, of England. moved into John Smith's vacant tenement bonse. One by one the vacant house- are filling up.

Rev. S B Mase, of the Reformed Church of this township, and Rev. Rast, of he Lutheran church, exchanged pul its last Sabbath.

Why cannot Brookfield have a literary society or something of the kind? There is plenty of material of which to make one. Who will be first to move in this direction?

another drill hole on their territory north of town The drillers report!

D. A. Levers met with an accident which might have terminated more seriously than it did. He was pouring oil on some coals in his stove The oil exploded and the flames burned his moustache and goatecoff

There was a quiet wedding at the Lutheran parsonage, Wednesday evening, November 3d, William Williams, of Canal Pulton, and Miss. Joan Stanford of this place being the contracting parties. They intend moving to Fu ton.

DAX/FON.

Tilden Welty works at the Dalton

The Excelsior eigar factory has shut down for a couple of weeks.

The Berlien Minstrel and Variety Troup gave their performance to a small house last night. The play was good.

Jacob Brenneman had Jacob Wenger arrested on Monday night for assault and battery. The trial will be held to-morrow. (Thursday.)

The suit before 'Squire Cooper. in the West Lebanon Band, plaintiff, against Mr Spangler, for a fine, leaving the band without a reason. The jury returned a verdict in favor of Mr. Spangler.

PARETIC DEMENTIA.

to press one day earlier in order GROWING FREQUENCY OF BRAIN DISEASE IN AMERICAN CITIES.

> Expects in Insanity Not Willing to Talk -Panies as Factors in the Production of Brain Troubles-Nationalities Most

The recent deaths of John McCullough, to e metor, and George Zood Lotherthoad manager, together with the prostructor of Barras v Campbell, Joseph Dio vand other well-known men, aud the round recruiting miscellaneous army of "crunks," avcirculation the altention of the support w a set(to teem) a comparatively new for, of m as ty. This discusse is more or less corre thy ter not "pare os" "general parters," "general paralysis," "progressive patalysis," "parede dementia," "softening

of the brain," and "brain wasting." The experts in insanity are very unwillfire last week, with considerately ing to talk on the serject minting, with the usual professional delic cy, that it would be be "regular." The three great est names in the United S a component tion with he your and men al desorders are Dr., E. C. Spitzka, William dammon and E C. seguin. The last mane i The U.B. oyster suppor was a is now in Euro e. The other gentlement willingly turnish a few figures from their private practice, supply a a little general information of the surject, and refer the inquarer to their published works for fur-tier particulars. As the figures of the experts them gives differ very greatly, as the asylum statistics are not are outed by them on account of a leged agnorant and faulty classification of patients, and as the treatises consist principally of citafo mer's agent mother, Mrs. Swan, tions from foreign anthors and technical terms, the bay seeker after a newleage is almo tors is ris relative outset. ONLY MILDLY ECCENTRIC.

"Many a man confi and in an asylum or under private free ment to-day," said Dr. Spitzka, "would have been consucred only mildly eccentric thirty years ago. The ledows who as at to go wild on the Pacific coast in 1849 50, and be told off by Judge Lynch, were in many cases paretic amends. The same is true of some of the cowboys of to day. It is no banthe number of cases of insanity has in crease form of proportion to our increase. of population, but that watchinness and proper clasification have trought the totacup to a surprisingly large ligure. The intense mental struggle for existence in America has, undono edly swener the races of paretic dements. The pants of 1873 developed a large number of cases *Perhaps she's gone to Beigham crash of 1883, out matters seem to be ever, for a further increase of paretic dem milia among the lower classes dwing to the late strikes.

D es paretic disease ever occur among

Women? "It undoubtedly does, although certain eminent allenists maintain the contrary. The proportion of females to male is about as one to eight is me say one to ments I found but one ten de Out of a total of 121 deatas o paretic dements on Backwen island, nine were of temales. You see wome are not subjected to the same a tense mental scrain as men. Barring alcoholic and physical excesses as c u es, too disease seems to attach itself to women only when they pursue total tions were in they are prought into ac-

"Went and suchties in the United States. are m s numerously afflicted with thus

over 13 per ceal, of the whole number at later season is anomatent in reduced production. The following percentages of the II per cont., Horews D per cent., and negroes 9 per cent. The Scandinavians. Dutch, Sco ca, Italians and Sclavs have a surger proportion of their insane among the parctic dearen's than the nationalities represented by larging umbers.

or pacasure seeking man's disease In such it is usually taken in a and by a physician in its carrier stages, and its progress is retarded for years pernals. In many cases remis ions and apparent recoveries of a new years' duration have been effeeted. White poor people are less liable to attack by it, their cases are a most hopeless when the symptoms become pronounced, and their decline into the grave is very rapid. They are not able to pay a skilled physical, to treat the n in the earher stages, and therefore ran agnorantly a large until an explosion occurs, when they are summarily turnst income asylum. where they must take such treatment as they can get. The order of frequency of they can zee. The order of frequency of contract the is as follows: More of the upper clients, makes of the lower classes, wo obtainly read 40 per cent below indifearnes of the lower classes, temales of the upper classes.

Another feature is that the disease is usually developed when the patient is between 30 and 40 years of age. About 35 is the most commo eperiod. It is possible at commuter & Krause finished the age of to, rare at 25, rare at 60, and acmost unbeard of at 7d. This tendency to strike men down in their prime of manhood, and in the very midst of giorlous three feet of coal. This insures the work and achiev, meats, is one of the sair opening of a mine in the near future. | characteristics that has fascinated public

of neurologists and attenists differ diametrically. One class or specialists maintain that it has been and can be cured; waite another sneeringly says that the cases were not those of genuine paretic demen- the rain. tia, or that the so-called cures were but |

protracted remissions. On this point Dr. Hammond says: "I have never had the good fortune to witness a single case of cure; neither have I noticed one in which there was a complete disappearance of every sympton of the disease. Many such have been reported. however, by authorities that can not be questioned. They number, perhaps, 100 all told, but are scarcely to be considered when compared with the large number of cases that have gone steadily to a fatar termination.'

Dr. Spitzka says: The curability of the disease is to-day regarded as a little more likely, and the cases last much longer. owing to the earlier recognition and proper management."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Cheap as Dirt.

Visitor-Is land dear in Japan? Japanese-No, but the ground rents are

Visitor-What's the cause of that? Japanese - Earthquakes - Texas Sitt-

One of the best thin is out lately ithis, from the Mansfield News: The Canton Daily Democrat, finding its editorial paragraphs dry and weafreshens and strength aisthem by intepolating its patent medicine ads, and

the readers find the change agreeable.

...(Continued from 1st page.]

wices and alcoho - and cologue spirits used is selence a the arts, and not u u y bo ded, while here was an increased proque tou or 7,1 1,057 gations of Bouron ; and 2. 1. 17 g cons of rye whiskies, which the variaties that go into warehouses. Of the catelog dat dist teres there are in a 9, 61, of which 18,79 are in Hillinois, 5,603 in Ladi (c), 2,3(1). Town, and 849 in Wisco (in. O) nozs f d a distribution there are 20,904, of which 189 are in Indian, none in Indians, towa, and Michigan, and only 12 in Wissonsin. Ken newy stands first in Stille of catter and legs, and in the latter respect Parisy vinter alks second. THE COST OF THE I DIAN SER ICE.

the annual report of the Second Auditor, Wheam A. D y, shows that during the risk fiscal year me sum of \$17,6.6.468 wis drawn out of the treasury on requisitious essent by the Secretary of the Lorenth of second by the Secretary of the Lorenth of account of Indian mentionace. Laving an xonder but as son toose counts of \$42,63 and \$224,83, r.s.ec.evev. The anathresays has the accuracy and perfection of the sisem of records by which the public property of the indian sirver is traced are evened aby the fact that of three pickages of the many thousands curred under contracts of 184 have failed to reach their points of desautton, it appears from the report that white he clerical force of one office wis reduced from 1.1 to 181 uring the year, the one up to force of one office. The annual Population the Sceonal Andiyear, the on unt of namey avolved in assoursing officers' accuracy and und with mean sear roll \$20,077,700 in 188 to \$2365, 108 in 1885. The authors year in several n weres s of carms have been presented during the year, the most important of which show or ellights and exhibers of the emy for a region ment of the r payace uses size 1808, it which they shall be erestited with wa dever time they may have served as eatlet or as emisted men. As a tsi case to determine their voiding is now as a first to somethe suprem . Court it is not as the corper of embers of this case of comes surface had to say a stage east 2,2) officers or their representatives are intersect, and that the cost of real justing the seconds on the basis claimer to be proper by the officers would not be less than \$1,00,00. The prosecution of these call as is creet as an evidence of the neces-sity of a statute of diminations

CHOP REPORT FOR NOVEMBER. The er or report of the Dep rement of Agriculture has just been issued. The yetto cora, ecco dang to the revised restoras it yield, is twenty-two but it is per seer, mailing a product upon the present adjustment of acreace, of 1,68,000.00 cusanis. This accords well with regin. cusmois. This are rids well with rice in result as of conditions and will not be materially changed in the final review of the work of the year. The viole of he materially changes states is yrithle—fowest, of cours, in the right of dronger: One, 12.8; Indiana, 32.2; Illinois, 2.7; ow 6, 24.5; Misson i, 2.2; Karsus, 3.3; Norrisk, 21.5. Now York and the Las ern stress exceed that, bushes, Pomsylvana nearly as mater, and the confirm states generally a riduced rate of yild.

The potato produce is nearly the same as last year, with higher yields in the East and lower in the West. The average is sevents-turee misness per acre, giving a

seventy-turee basics her here, giving a product of 16,00%,00 bushels. The buck-wate teropanokes a citiq o laboral tricen business or a re, promising a product exceeding 11,000,000 business. The a parent production of tobacco is at a rate slightly exceeding on average of 700 pounds per acre, or about 485 0 0 000 hounds, which is equal of the average requirements of consatisfied and exportation. The average rate of yield for the hay crop is close to 12-10 tons per acr; ant the apparent pro-duct is about 47,000,000 cons.

The cotton returns of November attest the rand progress of picking, he unusual electness of the fiber, and the shortness of the 14 erop on light uplands and de criets most off c ed by drought. Light bross, sufficient to arrest growth, have occurred in the porthern districts and to the center or the co ton belt. In Arkansas and Jennessee a large yield is assured, and a Texastic yield is higher than in the census buildrafths of a bare per acre, and the Seasons

On other condition sixt five. On the Arman constitute a little land constitute of he excessive e rly s, ver 6 s. ites, indicating in e pribable pro due, rebased on a full crop, unimpaired by injuries of losses from any cause, and eneral average in two or three points the paretic demens than the nationalities represented over a numbers."

A PLEASURE-SEEKER'S DISHASE.

Pares a peculiarly rina, in thectual

Texas, 7; Arkans c, 8; Tennessee, 88.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Captain Naboke ff, the feater in the revohui a r - p of al Boorghas, has been de-avered o he Russion. The anarchists of London are to hold a

the thig $n \cdot x$: the d y to protest against the result of the trials in Change. A codegrou from Mondal v stat's that the British interd to remove King Theemw.

on the parone of Bu, in the and evacuate he Rasia has selected Prince Nicholas of Slagre is f rth throne of Bulgaria, and the other great powers are unanimous in

cod rates.

The discovery was made by a Locion firm that moon gaters in County K ry. treand have be a steadily supplied with arm by a French nam.

seven hundred Spanish soldiers, at Cadiz refu ed to empera for Cuba. Extens ve precautions are bong taken on Mainid ag it is a mi hary ore k.

A Ru sian combinssion on the sug r indus ry has agree to recommend to the goverume it a compulsory reduction in the amount of the article produced.

The king of Denmark, an a telegram to As to the curability of the disease, even when taken in its earliest stages, opinions and har to accept the throad under any

The railway accident at Listeron, France, by which nine persons were killed and two dy injured, was caused by a fall of rocks and earth from Mount Gerves upon

Buigaria, having received from General K of area demand for the rel age of the Borgh's prisoners as Russian subjects, has decided to broog the question to the artention of the powers as an infringement of the treaty of Berlin.

The Pope h s placed all the literary treasures of in Voica i Library at the disposal of F ther Grisar of Innsbruck University, was parsoned writing a history of Rome. The object of Father Grisar's work will be to confute the assertions communed in the Oregorovius history regarding the influence and tempor I nower exercised by the Pape in the Middle A es.

An epidemic of juven le crime seems to have broken out in Paris. Among, the cases brought to public notice is that of a young girl a met Gorzes, who committed suic de to the Same because of disappointment in .ov . Another is that of a lad of lonamed Pa siremon, who was acen ed of steading a gun from the seamo boy barracks and nanged aimself in a police cel.

Prince Waldemar h s sent a telegram

expressing his grateful sense of the non-r-conferred on him of his Bullarian Sobra, however, that the necession as to his acceptance rists in his father's mands, and the is considered to preside the result of the research. expressing his graceful sense of the non it the throne. A Buigarian deputation will visit Cames to confer with the process it is stated that King George of Greece will leave Atheas if me accepts. P. mee Nochous of Aringretia is cavor d by the Czar for the position. He is a Russian surject The principal planers of the Province of Matanzas, Cuba, how tolegraphed to the Mastria overnment and the leading papers

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of production. They therefore imptore the government to suppress all export duties on sugar and also to suppress entirely the four a confiner of the Cab in tariff and encourage the prompt mare bacton of free moorers, or Cuom agriculture will be ruined. The papers say they will support the Cub or position, wat it is partly torestabled by the poans the minister of the Cubing will prompt the Colonies will present at the next session of

SECRETO SOCIETIES.

Rems of Interest to the Various Fraternal and Benevolent Societies. A. O. U. W.

The Commercial Gazette pays the fol-

lowing tribute to the brethren of this Linea Lodge No 64, of Linea, and Tus carawas, No. 70 of Massillon, are doing excellent work.

A new lodge was instituted at Canton in the 4th inst with 26 members. The etitjen (ce. r. e at starniy ad stional papers of set where will be initiated dinaire or a central

"Le paraphe val — be used with the aw rit of is stored a englecompletion efore it can be say the Lodges.

- has approved The Sucresco he Uniformed ! new disc. Honston Divi 14 W. Main St, sec R ba Division at on at Mare t Vernen Di-100 b <, 1 a asion, Mr. V. nglass visited

Supreme to a le · lati in Jon testant, and at infied the car econd Regient, Uo tar tin the delivered n ab c add . n soming the aims, Buys a Cheviot Suit, blue or

G A. R. Any person in wing the present stoffice address on the folloting amed parties the wire members of I, 101st re me m Θ, V I will great oblige by sording same to C. M. Funk, ascom O I cond alease state time al cause a death; Jacob Sheets, lonzo Jordon Joseph Lonx, John A. braidt, J -se H. Hall, Joseph Mc arey, Damel Whitman, William Hollian, William Harold, William Price wob Miller, Goorge Myers, George our, Henry Hoter,- Tiflin Tribune.

K OF T.

The following is a list of the officers Massith in commandery, No. 4, of the nights Femplar, etech d Nov. 11, 1886; rank A. Br. wo. Emment Commander; W. Barrett, Generalissimo; O. P. Tav

r, Capean General; Rev. E. L. Kema relate; Z 'f' call ziy, S mor Warden; mes R Donn Jones Warden; H C selheno, steasmet: Win J. Millard ecorder; ethn Bell, Standard Bearer; din A Sweemicker, Sword Bearer; avid Atwater ander; Frank Shallen Proer, Sentine!

Remember the Princes of the Orient eet next W

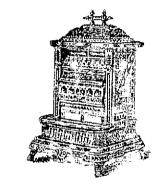


mu the or iner stads and cannot be sold in appetition with the nu tatale of low test, short eight at morph spone p awders. Sold only in the ROYAL BAKISG POADER Co., 106 Wall St., stating that at present ortes at is impos-sible to make the sagar crops hay the cost

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Kent Jarvis Second Addition, below Russell & Co.'s hops:

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